WEATHER

Showers Friday; fair Saturday.

TEN PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931

VOL. L NO. 92

PRICE THREE CENTS

BANDITS THREATEN AMERICAN BASE

COMMUNISTS IN NEW PROUGHT RELIEF PLANS TO BE FORMED PROMINENT FARMER SUCCUMBS TO HEART TROUBLE ON FRIDAY

Ignores Manifesto Of Alfonso; Issues New Orders

MADRID, April 17 .-- Confident that the monarchy has vanished permanently, the Republican government assumed the task of keeping Spain united in the face of disruptive qualms, and today turned its back upon Alfonso XIII's claim that he re-

The announcement by the exiled monarch that he had not abdicated and hoped to be back on the throne soon created little comment. A government statement disposed of the matter in the following summary:

"Mister Alfonso Bourbon's manifesto cannot be judged worthy of comment by the Republican cabinet. We prefer to let the country be the judge. We would be unfair to the monarchial reaction, because the people are supporting the re-

The wild rejoicing which lasted for two days on proclamation of a republic has about dissipated itself, although it flared briefly again when Major Ramon Franco arrived here from exile in Paris. A great crowd, which remembered his spec-tacular attempt to start a revolution from the local airfield, carried him in triumph to the streets. The government appointed him

chief of the Republican air service. rassed the new administration, but to the list of 150 girls and wealthy it was believed here that the upris- men "clients" found in her apart ings would soon subside altogethe ment. er. Seville and Bilbao remained inder martial law after several fa-

situation is still being sought by Provisional President Alcala Zamora. The province declared its own republic on the day the monarchy was overthrown, and established its own government. In some quarters the fear persisted that the separatist movement might spread and thus prevent a peaceful formation of the united

republic of Spain. A number of important decrees were promulgated by the Madrid administration. They include a declaration of religious liberty,

position held for many years.

The immensely valuable properties of the royal family will be American republic. carefully disposed of. will be returned to them, but the seven palaces of the monarchy will probably revert to the state.

crowd of Spaniards jeered Count and Countess Jordana on arrival

Count Jordana, Morocco comroyal government, sought refuge Tetuan. The mob demanded that the couple be turned over to the

FRIENDS TRYING TO RECONCILE COBBS

order to disperse.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. remained in hiding here today.

Cobb did not board a train for Los Angeles yesterday, it was re- and King (D) of Utah, interpreted that a primary must be held in Auported, but stayed here with the reports of a changed policy as gust and an election in November George Putnam, executive of the furnishing a new reason for with- to fill the vacant seat. Elections San Francisco baseball club. It was said by the latter's friends opposed the marine occupation of election dates.

that Cobb would remain here in Nicaragua ever since American the hope that mutual friends may forces were ordered there by Prespersuade Mrs. Cobb to drop her ident Coolidge. suit instituted at Augusta, Ga., several days ago

home immediately.

CHESTERTON SAILS

NEW YORK, April 17.-Gilbert K. Chesterton, English writer, is returning home today after a visit in American cities, Paul Robeson, singer-actor, is also sailing for London today.

Peter Beatty, son of Admiral Earl Beatty, noted English sea lord is arriving for an American

DIRECTOR IS SOUGHT LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 17-Charges of failure to provide for his son today caused officers to for a court appearance. Mrs. Ger-

NEW GIRL BAZAAR



A "girl bazaar," strikingly parallel to that recently exposed in Hollywood has been uncovered in Chicago, according to police, with the arrest of "Baroness" Katherine Kuhlewindt, above, following a raid upon her luxurious apartment. Mrs. Communist disorders still har. Kuhlewindt denied any significance

tal clashes there. A solution for the Catalonian RETURN OF MARINES FROM NICARAGUA IS SOUGHT BY CRITICS

Protection Asked By Senators

separating the church from the apparent reluctance of the Hoover The government, in its decree, informed the papal representative protecting American property in TO NAME SUCCESSOR residing in Madrid the Catholic Nicaragua today drew a new deresiding in Madrid the Catholic Nicaragua today drew a new de-church will lose its privileged mand for the withdrawal of all TO NICK LONGWORTH American units from the Latin-

Personal The administration's critics debelongings of the exiled royalty clared the failure of the govern-LONDON, April 17 .- A hostile marines in the country. This criti-

charged the Hoover administration Longworth won repeatedly. would be derelict in its duty if it | Sate Senator Robert A. Taft of

While friends tried to effect a re- erty endangered by lawless bands Charles P. Taft II, also has been conciliation between Ty Cobb and in a foreign country, where the suggested as a possible candidate. his wife, the former baseball star local government is unable to main- Both are sons of the late William tain order," said Swanson.

Senators Brookhart (R) of Iowa,

King said it was a "mistake ever rules committee. to send the marines to Nicaragua

bring the marines home than by keeping them there. The question of the Nicaraguan government maintaining order is that nation's

own business." The "hit and run" policy of the department. Fish said, indicated not only a reversal of its own practices but those of previous admin-

istrations as well. seek Marshal Neilan, film director should protect foreign lives and clusive hostelry on Michigan Ave. lasserted.

Governor Signs Mildren Bill Providing \$80,000 For Expenditures, Most As Labor Wages;

COLUMBUS, O., April 17. - Plans for expenditure of \$80,000 for immediate relief of Ohio drought sufferers, provided for by the Mildren emergency act, signed by Governor Gorge White Thursday, will be mapped out at a conference at the state house Saturday, it was announced here today.

Determine Program

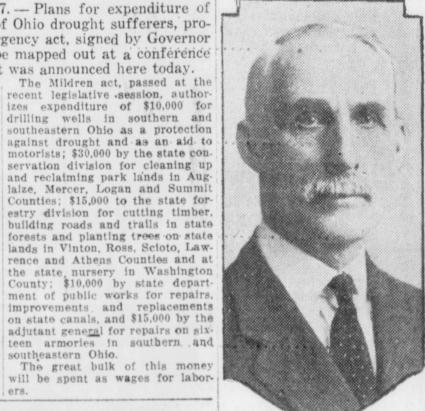
Adjutant General Frank D. Hen. The Mildren act, passed at the derson today issued a call for a recent legislative session, authorconference in his office, starting at drilling wells in southern and 10 a. m. Saturday. The conferees southeastern Ohio as a protection will include representatives of the against drought and as an aid to state health department, the state motorists; \$30,000 by the state condivisions of conservation and for- servation division for cleaning up estry, the public works department and reclaiming park lands in Augand the adjutant general.

The conferees are expected to Counties; \$15,000 to the state foragree upon a uniform scale of estry division for cutting timber, wages applicable to all depart- building roads and trails in state ments of state government which forests and planting trees on state will provide employment designat- lands in Vinton, Ross, Scioto, Lawed in the Mildren act.

A program also is to be decided the state nursery in Washington upon which will insure that great- County; \$10,000 by state departest possible "turnover" of labor, ment of public works for repairs, thus permitting employment of a improvements, and replacements maximum number of needy and on state canals, and \$15,000 by the Other preliminary arrangements teen armories in southern, and

are to be made at Saturday's con- southeastern Ohio. ference with the view to starting The great bulk of this money this relief work at the earliest pos- will be spent as wages for labor-

CALLED BY DEATH



POLICE KILL ALLEGED SLAYER. BOWLING GREEN, O., April 17. of two bandits who robbed them a

man shot and killed in a running

bank robber suspects.

ON REGULAR BALLOT

ment to protect American interests Parties To Nominate In liaer when the two men resisted August, Elect In November

COLUMBUS, O., April 17 .- Poaccording to a Central News dis- years to bring the marines home. ly upon Hamilton County's probable bank robberies in this section. son, ranking Democrat of the sen- and election in November of a suc- opened fire upon Castner and himmissioner of the ousted Spanish ate foreign relations committee, cessor to Speaker Nicholas Long self without warning.

house foreign affairs, committee of Cincinnati, a Democrat, is thus than \$800 in cash and two pistols demanded that American property far the only avowed candidate on were found in his pockets. mands were met with a police rights be protected in the Latin- either side. But he is a Democrat American republic. Swanson in a district which the Republican

> failed to use its armed forces to Cincinnati, one of the Republican protect American citizens and leaders in Hamilton County as well property rights anywhere in the as in the upper branch of the assembly has been most prominently "I am loathe to believe any ad- mentioned among G. O. P. possibiliministration would publicly anties for Longworth's seat but he nounce a policy that no protection has not indicated any willingness would be accorded American prop- to be a candidate. His brother, Howard Taft.

tion of the house of the next con-"If the administration's policy is gress will be along strict party to disregard attacks on American lines, according to Bertrand H. General Hubbard said. When Cobb left Monterery Wed- property in Nicaragua, it is time Snell, representative in congress General Hubbard predicted that nesday, he had planned to return we get our marines home," said from St. Lawrence County, New homes soon will be equipped with a

> "Many American lives were lost liberalization of rules in the next cal instruments. in this foolish venture," he added. congress. A candidate to succeed "It would be far better to show our Nicholas Longworth as speaker, good will toward Latin America to Snell did not predict who might win

LEAPS TO DEATH

Either the American government the Allerton Club House, an ex- death.

Meanwhile police continued their

battle here yesterday as "Billy the search for Charles Arthur Floyd, killer" Miller, of Beaver County, 25, said to be wanted for murder Pa., hunted throughout the middle- in Kansas City, Mo., who critically west as an escaped convict and wounded Patrolman Ralph Castner, 28, during the gun fight, and then Miller, 25, said to have slain made his escape toward Toledo. his brother Joseph Miller, in 1925, Floyd, first said by girl compan

and charged with numerous crimes ions to be Clarence . Saunders, since, fell fatally wounded when later was reported to be an exrest him and three companions as four-year term in prison at Jeffer-WASMINGTON, April 17.—The to identify the dead man as one Though they first gave conflict-

ing names, the two girls, one of

of Kansas City. inhurt and willing to talk. said she was the widow of Walter Ash Kansas City man who was

slain a month ago. Miller was almost instantly attempts made to arrest them.

they said, "because they came to town and threw money away." At the same time, Senator Swan- selection at a primary in August | Chief Galliaer said the two men or abdicate his throne.

WHO'S GOING TO PAY THE BILL?

CLEVELAND, April 17 .- "What Will electricity be doing to man in twenty years hence?".

of Radio Corporation of America, to greet the arrivals.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Organiza- our everyday lives, our habits, our laws and perhaps our morals,"

York, and chairman of the house combined radio, phonograph, sound



ROYAL FAMILY GETS WELCOME IN PARIS: ALFONSO TO REMAIN

Republic In Spain Shrewdly

PARIS, April 17 .- Paris, cradle Policy Under Fire; he resisted police attempts to ar- convict who previously served a of republicanism and haven of fallen Monarchs, today became the acank robber suspects.

Son City, Mo. Under questioning tive center of Spanish monarchism ding anniversary last November 10.

Employes of the Whitehouse, O., the girls are said to have admitted as Alfonso XIII of Spain and his In 1881, shortly after his marbank came here today to attempt that the man's real name is Floyd. family were reunited here after a riage, Mr. Bryson bought the home hasty flight from Madrid.

> whom was shot in the scalp dur- home when the ancient monarchy ing the fight, today said they are became a republic within the space Beulah Baird, 21, and Rose Baird of a few minutes, the Royal couple and their children reached Paris Beulah Baird was wounded, but by different routes after forty-eight beulah Baird was wounded, but by different routes after forty-eight ler sister, who is held in jail, was hourse of separation and estab-She lished impromptu court at the Hotel Meurice.

The royal exiles may later proceed to London, but to all indication Alfonso, king of a mythical kingdom, intended to remain at this political vantage point Police wanted to question them, watch developments in Madrid with a shrewd eeye. He already has served notice on the Republic Authorities believed they might of Spain that he left merely to

received warm welcomes on reach- the estate was given. Miller was identified as "Billy ing French soil. Fully 30,000 perat Gibraltar after his flight from Teluan. The mob demanded that a ranking majority member of the State Senator David P. Lorbach, the killer" from fingerprints... More sons jammed the Gare de Lyon and Aiken, S. C., after a short illness. the outer square as the last of the Bourbon rulers arrived from Marse-

A ring of police escorted him to an automobile, which sped away to the hotel Meurice, where Queen Victoria and the children were anxiously awaiting him. They had Helen Twelvetrees, film actress, 000. No British author, so far as journeyed overland to Paris, arriving some twelve hours ahead of ker, will have to go through and Charles Dickens left \$400,000, and Alfonso.

Spanish and French royalists turned out en masse to hail the said that the actress married reunion of the king and queen. Woody approximately ten days be-Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, the fore her divorce became final from former Empress Zital of Austria, Clark Twelvetrees, her first hus quests totaling more than \$3,900,-That question today had been and various others who once sat on band. The actress and Woody were answered by Major General James thrones or held high places in fal-Governor White ruled yesterday G. Hubbard, chairman of the board len kingdoms, were also on hand several weeks ago. Close friends noted Cleveland philanthropist,

who spoke before a general session ney from Mareseilles, where he drawing the marines. They have will be held on regular primary and of the national industrial congress landed from the Spanish cruiser "Electricity will revolutionize his future plans. There was no concealing the fact bowever that concealing the fact, however, that he regards himself as still the king of Spain, "temporarily not exercising his royal prerogatives."

> HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT charging him with non-support.

Served As Legislator, School Board Member And Lecturer

Death removed one of Greene County's most prominent citizens when William Bradfute Bryson, 76, president of the Greene County Board of Education, former state legislator and widely known farmer, died suddenly at 9:15 o'clock Friday morning in the offices of the Union Finance Co., in Springfield.

Mr. Bryson had gone to Springfield on business. Although he had been ailing for more than a year his health in recent months had shown considerable improvement.

The body was taken immediately to the office of Theodore Schaeffer, coroner of Clark County, who was expected to give a verdict of acute dilatation of the heart as the cause of death. Later it was brought to Xenia by J. H. Nagley, local funeral director. Mr. Bryson, who was a life-long

resident of Greene County, living on a farm about five miles north of Xenia on the Clifton-Old Town Pike in Xenia Twp., was born on this farm August 19, 1854, a son of James and Nancy A. (Bradfute) Reared to the life of the farm

Mr. Bryson, upon completing the course in the district school, entered the old Xenia College on E. Church St., and after a further course there entered Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

New York Chicago and Pittsburgh Upon his gradution from college te returned to the home farm. On society woman, a bride in 1929, has been granted a divorce, in Reno, November 10, 1880 at Monmouth, from Reginald R. Church, son of Watches Progress Of Ill., Mr. Bryson married Miss Mary Col. Samuel Harden Church, Pitts-Louise Graham, whose father was one of the founders of Monmouth burgh railroad magnate and president of Carnegie Institute. Mrs College. It was while a student at Monmouth that Mr. Bryson be- Church has frequently been seen came acquainted with the girl, a in the company of Jack Dempsey fellow student, who a few years who is in Reno to obtain a divorce from Estelle Taylor. later was to become his wife. POSTPONE KASSAY In 1881, shortly after his marplace of 325 acres, remodeled the Banished from their ancestral house and there established his

(Continued on Page Eight)

ESTATE TO WIDOW

CINCINNATI, O., April 17.-The will of Nicholas Longworth, former speaker of the United States house of representatives, was on file here today in probate court. from Morocco at Gibraltar today, which has been fighting for two litical Ohio today speculated free- have been connected with recent avert a civil war there, and that 12, 1925, left the entire estate to he did not relinquish royal rights his widow, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who was also named execu Both the King and Queen Victoria trix. No estimate of the value of ARNOLD BENNETT Mr. Longworth died recently at

DECLARE ACTRESS MUST RE-MARRY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 17 .-and Frank W. Woody, realty bro- could be learned, left such a sum. other marriage ceremony, it was Anthony Trollope \$350,000. indicated here today when it was said they planned to marry again which was on file in Probate court Alfonso, tired after his long jour- in California immediately.

SANDINO MOVING ON BLUEFIELDS: SEND CRUISERS TO SCENE

Department Of State Reverses Policy On Resisting Attacks

COLON, April 17.—Bandit insurgents under General Augustino Sandino today extended the scope of their activities toward Bluefields. American naval base on the Nicaraguan east coast, according to word from Nicaraguan National Guard headquarters at Bluefields.

Messages reported the Sandinistas had captured the town of Rama, only sixty

miles from Bluefields. United States marine planes were ordered to bomb the Rama sector, transferring their activities temporarily from Puerto Cabezas, former goal of the main body of rebel

While United States naval au thorities persisted in maintaining silence, it was confirmed that the U. S. S. Sacramento is heading for Puerto Cabezas, while the U. S. S. Memphis is also under way from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The state department today minimized the significance of Secretary of State Stimson ordering the navy's light cruiser Memphis to Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, after once having ordered her return. Stimson's announcement wa

made within an hour after a "leak" at the navy department, under strict state department censorship, had revealed the Memphis left Guantanamo, Cuba, Wednesday and was expected at Puerto Cabe

The state department, on behalf of Stimson, announced that the Sacramento originally had started for Puerto Cabezas, but that it had been decided to divert her to Blue

(Continued on Page Eight)

AMUSEMENT TAX MAY BE POPULAR SOURCE OF INCREASED TAXES

Theaters, Ball Games, Etc., May Be Taxed To Get Revenue

AKRON, O., April 17 .- Trial of COLUMBUS, O., April 17 .-- An Paul F. Kassay, 37, on charges of amusement tax today was expectcriminal syndicalism in connection ed to be added to the list of sugwith an alleged plot to destroy the gested new sources of revenue by new navy dirigible, the Akron, to- which the legislature's special taxday had been postponed until ation committee hopes to bolster April 27 at the request of Assist- Ohio's flattened pocketbook.

ant County Prosecutor George Though no definite committee action has yet been taken, it was Kassay was scheduled to have believed here that a state tax on gone on trial next Monday. The movies, theaters, baseball games postponement came shortly after and other forms of amusement Kassay's attorney, Mrs. Yetta would be proposed to the legisla The document, dated November | Land of Cleveland, announced she ture when it returns to the capita would seek to have the indictment to begin its special taxation meet against the accused man quashed, ing May 11.

The amusement tax has been de manded, it was reported, by per sons who have protested that the LEFT BIG ESTATE proposed tax on tobacco would be infair unless entertainments also are taxed. LONDON, April 17.—The will of

Arnold Bennett, popular English the special committee, through Closing its first week's session Chairman Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, Republican state senator indicated that it will finish the drafting of proposed bills and hand them over to the legislature about

> By such an arrangement regular tax committees of the house and senate could come here a week ahead of the return of other members of the legislature and start preliminary hearings of proposed

Next week's tax meetings will be principally devoted to consideration of the new intangible bill, a bulky document which will require

BEGIN PROBE OF ROAD SCANDALS

here today.

writer, today disposed of what is

regarded here as the biggest liter.

it made bequests exceeding \$500,

Bennett died on March 27.

LEAVES BIG ESTATE

CLEVELAND, April 17.-Be-

000 were included in the will of

Written on a sheet of note paper

ary fortune in history,

TRIAL TO APRIL 27

Hargreaves.

COLUMBUS, O., April 17 .- After a short organization meet-Clyde Johnson, 20, of 2537 Mon- Questioning of road experts by a ing the committee adjourned until to have "been taken for a ride" by dale Ave., Dayton, was arrested by state senate committee investiga-next Thursday night, when, act the underworld and his body Speaking at the annual dinner of picture projecture, facssimile and Xenia police Thursday and turned ting rumored graft and collusion in officials announced today.

and it's a mistake to keep them the St. Lawrence County Society television receiver, sound record- over to Probate Court authorities state highway departments of the here last night Snell forecast a er, electric piano and other electri- for prosecution on an affidavit last decade will begin next week, bach (D.) of Cincinnati, chairman, actual interrogation of persons believed to have information of importance will be started. Given until December 31 to com-

> employ a secretary, Senator Lor-Meetings will be held throughout the summer and fall if the com-

plete its probe, the committee will

first select a central office and

Road experts will be questio He with the hope of finding whether

DETROIT, April 17-William Schultz, 45, alleged by police to be a "blind-pig" operator, was found shot to death today on a west side street. He was believed

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

WASHINGTON, April 17. — Business has rounded the curve and "now is definitely on the upgrade," Roger W. Babson, the statistician, declared after visiting President Hoover at the White House.

Babson said he based his belief that a business recovery now is taking place by the in crease in carloadings, the labor department's increase in employment and the larger earnings of the chain stores.

RACKETEER LAID TO REST IN BRONZE CASKET NEW YORK, April 17 .- While | Police refused to accept reports | York to make way for his entry, bach said. plans were made today to bury that henchmen of Al Capone killed Mulrooney who said although Mas-

Masseria, known as "Joe the five bullets in his back.

property or lay aside the Monroe She was identified through cards Boss" was shot down by two well said he did not think Capone age for a racketeering king.

Guiseppe Masseria, slain New Masseria. They said they did not seria was a "moderately big shot" CHICAGO, April 17.—A pretty York racketeer, in a \$15,000 solid know anything about "Joe, the in a variety of rackets, he was not mittee finds any basis for susyoung woman leaped to her death bronze casket, forty detectives at Boss" having represented Capone as immensely powerful and weal picions expressed in the Lorbach today from the twenty-first floor of tempted to solve the mystery of his here and that he had recently thy as pictured after his killing. resolution which provided for the quarreled with the gang chieftain. "Joe, the Boss" was revealed to- investigation. Police Commissioner Mulrooney day as somewhat about average

sent gangs of killers into New and his widow survive him.

trude Neilan claims the director is doctrine and permit other nation in her pocket as Mrs. Ruth S. Gordressed young men in a Coney Is- planned to establish himself in was 44 and somewhat of a family there has been any waste or extra-\$9,500 behind in his weekly pay- als to land their own marines, he don, 25, resident of another hotel land cafe. His body was found with New York, as reported, and had man. Three sors, two daughters vagance in highway spending. Sen-

PLAYERS NAMED FOR LEGION AUXILIARY HOME TALENT SHOW

dditional characters have been named for the home talent play, Corporal Eagen," to be staged by American Legion auxiliary at the Opera House Thursday and Friday lights, April 23 and 24. The play s being directed by Miss Carolyn Sanders, of the Universal Produc-

ing Co., Fairfield, Ia.

Miss Alice Foley will play the part of "Sally," the feminine lead.

Other characters will be: "Top Sergeant," J. D. Burgett; "Michael Eagen," Harry Kiernan; "Abie Goldstein," George Swartz; "Mary and "Marie," the nurses, Mrs. Paul Halder and Mrs. V. G. Martin; McGooley," special guard, Harry Williams; "McGinnis" and "Kfloozey," two rookies, "Bud" McPher son and Archie Maxwell; "Rastus, Fred Haller and the cook, Roger

of the Y. M. C. A. worker and Mrs. Fred Snyder has been cast in the art of an old maid war worker. The play is said to be hilariously funny from start to finish. Rehearsals of the cast are being held nightly in Post Hall, Court House.

ARRANGE SERIES OF SPECIAL MEETINGS AT FRIENDS CHURCH

Miss Marie Cassell, former field secretary for the Religious Edu-cation Board of the Five Year Meeting of Friends, will be speaker at a series of special meetings at the Friends Church, starting Sun-day morning at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Cassell has traveled exten-

sively over the United States in the capacity of religious education worker conducting conferences and accredited schools in this field. She recently conducted a school at New Burlington where twelve pupils received credits. Miss Casell was in pastoral and evangel istic work a number of years be fore taking up work with the Five Year meeting board.

The meetings will continue from April 19 to May 3 and will be held each evening except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to the services.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, April 17.—Treasury balance as of April 15, \$628, 646, 668.17; expenditures, \$13,292, 857.33; customs receipts \$16.916.

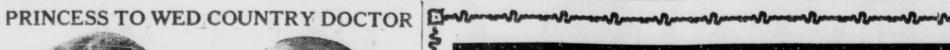
FREE

\ 3 Tennis Balls With Each DAYTON STELL TENNIS

RACKET During this week

\$6.00 to \$16.50

Famous Auto Supply Co.





Grey Colp of Robbinsdale, Minn., three-continent romance.

a European princess and an in Munich, where the physician American country doctor, the Ger- attended a clinic. A three-month man Hapsburg Princess Utta | honeymoon to South America has Larisch-Moenich and Dr. Donald | been planned, thus making it a



'Healthy, happy, hearty-full of vim, vigor and vitality! How do we get that way? Why, we're being raised on Tuxedo Starting and Growing Allmash!

"A few more weeks, and we'll be fine, fat cockerels ready to bring top-market prices. And a hundred or more of our sisters will be energetic pullets starting to lay eggs steadily. So we say, 'Three cheers for Tuxedo's 50th Anniversary!'

The Tuxedo formula does the work! Grains correctly ground and mixed; buttermilk for healthy digestive systems; pure cane molasses for energy, for appetite, to keep the bowels open and to stimulate thirst; Cod Liver Oil for low mortality and for sturdy bones and rapid growth. And the Vitamin A in the Cod Liver Oil is stabilized by our exclusive process. Try Tuxedo!

> Xenia Farmers' Exchange, Xenia, Ohlo. W. O. Beam and Son, Port William, O. Roxanna Grain Co., Roxanna, Ohio. O. B. Armstrong, Osborn, Ohio



Starting & Growing Allmash

Week-over WLW | Every Tuesday, 12 noon-"The Tuxedo Xylophonist" |

TOMORROW THE PRICE DECENNIAL PROVES THE ADDED PURCHASING POWER OF \$1.00

Hand Bags

Choice of many newly arrived syles in leather, silk and washable suede fabric. Zipper and envelope

Wearwell Sheets

Full double bed size 81x90. The sheet

Ruffled Curtains

In fresh new Grenadine Pricilla, Cornish top style with ruffled tiebacks. The pair

Black Glassware

With silver deposit designs on each piece. Bowls, vases, compotes, cake dishes. \$1

Etched Mirrors

Silhouette etchings make them attractive as well as serviceable. Bored and fur-

Mayolica Lamps

Made from Japanese pottery vases with parchment shade in the same designs and colorings. Complete, Each

Kitchen Stool

Enameled metal, with back. Rubber tipped -green or cream. Light, good look- \$1

Rag Rugs

Hit and miss style Japanese made Rag Rugs in 27x54 size priced at **C1** 2 for

New Jewelry

Dozens of new pieces in black and white, egg shell, coral and pastel colorings. \$1

Day by day -- and week by w eek -- we have been driving home to the people of Greene County that our prices are down to a level where one can buy without hesitation. The results have been very gratifying to us. Read our ads -watch our show windows.

SILKS BEAU MONDE

Printed or Plain

Flat Crepe

Quality you have not seen at such prices in years and years. .All the new colorings and patterns. Your spring dresses will cost but little here.

Fast Color Prints Sheer Lawns - Batistes

Dimities also in a wide selection of patterns and colorings, Fast colors we would remind you. Never such prices. Cover your entire summer

Sho Shan Prints

(A Shantung)

One of the new and we think to be one of the most popular cloths of the season. Natural pongee grounds printed in pleasing pat-



New Spring Coats



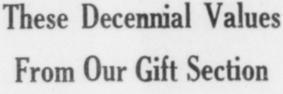
Priced

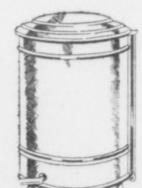
Each

Black crepey woolens,

Lacey tweeds in black and black, pastel mixabove price.







Foot Lift Garbage

Container, Waste Basket

Choice of green or cream enamel finish. 12 qt. galvanized in side pail. Both for



"Solitaire" **Table**

Writing table, two hand games, at the sick bedside of bed reading table. Adjustable leg. Each



6 for \$1 Choice of ice

teas, goblets or high sherbets in rose or green. Styled as at the left. You will find them a quality not usually sold at so low a figure.

Monday Marind Ma

Children's Unions

25c

Boys' and girls' athletic style suits in white dimity. A value.

Traveling Cases

Here is a recent BUY that we pass on to you. 18 and 20 inch size. black overnight and week end cases a very low price, each

\$2.95

16 Piece-Glass

Lunch Set

4 each green cups, saucers, salad plates.

The Set \$1.00



ranco

HOSIERY VALUES

La France 41

A silk to the top, fine clear chiffon hose with fine lisle reinforced foot. Good looks and wear at

La France 42

A semi service hose in fine gauge, yet \$ 100 with its lisle garter top and reinforced foot, a hose for hard wear ..

La France Lacette

You will like its lace weave run resist top. Note that due to a new patent, \$195 the fashion marks have been removed from the back. Our newest finest hose

JOBE J

High School Girls Are Guests Of B. P. W. Club

SIXTY-ONE senior girls of Central High School, St. Brigid in the business world. nigh School and the O. S. and S. Home were guests of honor at O. Home were guests of honor at the annual vocational meeting of the Xenia Business and Professional War but there will be a tendency within the next few years toward a lowering of wages of women in Women's Club at K. of P. Hall

Business and Industry Today" was given by Miss Grace Willett, of Antioch College. Miss Willett is personnel director of the extramural school of the college and is in charge of the placement of Antioch co-eds in their cooperative positions. According to statistics quoted by Miss Willett ten million women were gainfully employed in the United States the 1930 census revealed while only eight and onehalf million were employed at the ime of the 1920 census, thus show-

MERRY WIVES" CLUB ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Mrs. Donald Cummings was of the play. nostess to members of the "Merry | The evening's program opened s. Cummings.

, Mrs. Albert McKay, Mrs. Burl Miss Mrs. Elmer Hagler.

OBEDIENT THIMBLE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Frank Spellman at her ome on Chestnut St., Thursday afternoon. A short business meetng was held and later the afternoon was spent socially.

served by Mrs. Spellman, assisted daughter born at their home Thursby Mrs. V. H. Moore.

The Junior Missionary Society of he Second U. P. Church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An "honor roll" will be started at this meeting and prizes will be presented at the end of the year to every member who has attended all of the meetings.

Regular meting of the American egion Auxiliary will be held at Post Hall, Court House, Monday vening. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Fred Baldner, Conwell and Mrs. Helen Allen.

operation at McClellan Hospital was considered a boon. ecently, is improving nicely.

Margo Jean, Kansas City, arrived nere Wednesday to spend a month with Mrs. Pillsbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Noble, S. Monroe and Mr. Pillsbury's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury, Trebein Mrs. Pillsbury is recoverng from an attack of the grip, She will be joined here later by Mr. Pillsbury who will accompany her

the home of Mrs. C. O. Rankin. 30 o'clock. A full attendance of members is desired at the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meredith, Byrd pleaded not guilty. White Chapel Neighborhood, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday afternoon. The baby has been named Wilma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hall, E.

Blanchester Thursday. Mrs. Mabel Ganger, Dayton, was principal speaker at the convention

Ethel Marie, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market , is recovering from an attack of

Miss Ita Briscoe, Kansas, Ill., is the guest for several days of Mrs.

H. C. Armstrong, N. King St. Mr. H. L. Karch, night desk sergeant at Police Headquarters. who has been confined to his home on N. West St., two weeks because

of illness remains in about the same condition. Mrs. Clara Jones, N. Galloway St., is in a serious condition a Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, fol-

lowing an operation performed several days ago. Mrs. Jones is the mother of Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, Greene County health nurse.

Sunday School services will be held at the Old Town M. E. Church Sunday at 10 a. m., followed by preaching services at 11 o'clock. The Rev. G. M. McNeeley is pas-

All members of Xenia Lodge, No. 1689, F. O. E., are asked to attend a meeting and "smoker" at the hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr E. M. Barry, Cleveland, state president, will be a guest at the meet

Mrs. John Finlay and infant daughter, Marilyn Irene, have been removed to their home on S. Galloway St., from McClellan Hospital.

Miss Maude Voris and Mrs. Heny Dunkle, N. Galloway St., left by motor Friday afternoon for Golconder, Ill., to remain until Monday with relatives and friends.

"Women are represented in more occupations now than before the business," said Miss Willett. Part of her talk was directed to the Tendencies Affecting Women in graduates and she discussed possibilities in teaching, nursing, library work, journalism and business, the department store and the | p. m. office and secretarial fields. Her talk was delivered in an entertaining and straightforward manner

> "Rich Relations," a two act play written by Mrs. Lois Van Zant, member of the club, was presented by several members. In the cast were the Misses Helen Hurley, Harriett Keller, Julia Averell, Jean Conklin and Mrs. Van Zant. Miss

and was well received by her

Irma Glass was accompanist. A group of readings was given by Miss Mildred Mason between acts

Wives Sewing Club" of New Bur- with a two course dinner served ington at her home on the Upper by the Pythian Sisters at 5:45 Bellbrook Pike Thursday after o'clock. The tables were attracnoon. A social time was spent tively decorated in a pastel color during the afternoon and several scheme and favors, compliments of ontests were enjoyed. Later a Miss Edna Wolf and Mr. Harry eshment course was served by Sohn were at each cover. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson president of Guests at the meeting were Mrs. the club, gave a toast to the senior Robert Collett, Mrs. Roy Reeves, girls and responses were given by Mrs. Ralph Bullen, Mrs. Jesse Stan- Miss Anita Cherry, of Central; Helen Ratchford, of St. filler, Mrs. Donald DeHaven and Brigid's and Miss Pauline Wilkinson, of the Home. Songs, arranged by Miss Letitia Dillencourt, were sung while guests were

seated at the table. Henrie, Miss Edna Wolf and Miss the company by City Commission! Bertha Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercle Wisecup, Cedarville, are the parents of a

FARMERS HERE

Rain which fell early Friday morning, while only slight, was welcomed by farmers according to the Greene County Farm Bureau. Ac cording to Weatherman Ernest Harner .09 inches of rain had fallen before 12 o'clock noon Friday. While the rain was slight it "was

worth a million dollars" as one Mrs. Mary Mangan, Mrs. Mary farmer expressed it at Farm Bureau headquarters Friday morning. The ground had absorbed all Mrs Levitt McDonald, Wilming- the moisture from the heavy rainon Pike, who underwent a serious falls of last week and Friday's rain

Temperatures are extraordinarily high for this time of the The Children's Missionary So- year, it is revealed by Weatherlety of Trinity M. E. Church will man Harner. Tuesday was the neet at the church Saturday after. hottest day for 1931 when a tem-30 o'clock, All children perature of 80 degrees was re- Mr. church are invited to the corded. Thursday's high mark Sabina. was 78 degrees as compared to a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mrs. temperature of 65 degrees on the Lydia Powell Mrs. Frank Stanley Mrs Guy Pillsbury and daughter same date last year.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Waiving preliminary examination., William Byrd, 25, colored, charged with burglary and larceny, was held to the grand jury under \$500 bond Friday by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith who, on the previous day had similarly disf Trinity M E. Church will meet posed of the cases of Martin Nooks, 50 and Reid Mackabee, 35, also Main St. Monday evening at colored. They are alleged to have farm of Thurman Earley, Jamestown Pike, Monday night. Nooks and Mackabee pleaded guilty but

Probate Judge S. C. Wright post-Church St., have as their guest poned indefinitely Friday morning or several days Mrs. Hall's mother, a scheduled hearing of Arthur Sod-Mrs. Katherine Giffen, Mansfield, ders and his wife, Bella, residing five miles east of Xenia, who had pleaded not guilty to charges of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karch abandoning the infant child. The moved this week from Union St., to couple's three children, ranging in age from one and one-half to five years, were made wards of the Mrs. J. R. Lunsford and Mrs. C. court by Judge Wright Thursday Van Horn, this city, attended a and have been placed in boarding



MILLIONS of satisfied users have made this famous Kellogg product the largest-selling all-bran cereal in the world. It guarantees relief from both temporary and recurring constipation.

How much better than pills and drugs. For most laxatives have to be taken in constantly in-creasing doses. Otherwise, they lose their power.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the natural, safe way to protect health. It supplies roughage to sweep poisonous wastes from the system. And it brings iron, which builds up the blood.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. In severe cases, with each meal. Try ALL-BRAN with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ALL-BRAN

RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

Sunday.

Spring Valley.

day morning.

mascus. Ohio.

ifornia.

composed of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Carr and daughter, Mil-

FRIDAY

Channon Collinge, WABC, CBS Mrs. Adams Dickinson. network, 5:00 p. m. NBC network, 7:00 p. m.

Ruth Lyon and Lillian Knowles, near Harshman. WJR, Detroit, 9:30 p. m. Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, WABC, CBS network, 10:15 Sunday surprising her husband

SATURDAY By International News Service San Francisco's Great Disaster dred, Mr. and Mrs. Murray McMil-

of 1906-NBC-WEAF Network 3:15 lan, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheno-"Music Treasure Box," with weth and sons Dennis and Carl,

Leopold Damrosch, concert — WEAF-NBC Network, 9:00 p. m. Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra -WLW Cincinnati, 10:00 p. m. 'Mushy of Hell Gate's Mine"-WJR Detroit, 10:30 p. m.

ASKS APPROVAL OF LOWER LIGHT RATES

The Dayton Power and Light Co electrical service proposed to be 109 West South St. Anaheim, Cal- Mrs. Elmer Moon attended serv placed in effect in Xenia.

The proposed new schedule is applicable to commercial, domestic her brothers, at New Jasper, who and power rates for lighting, heat are ill Hostesses for the April meeting and power purposes and conforms nt Thimble Club were entertained were Mrs. Henryetta Logan Shultz, with provisions of the franchise Class of the M. E. Sabbath School Mrs. Alice Downing, Mrs. Clara and ordinances recently granted enjoyed a social time at the church

The lower rate schedule is expected to become effective at once or soon after formal approval is obtained by the company from the utilities commission.

GIRL SCOUTS



Throw a rope in a circle anywhere on the ground. How many forms of life can you count within this magic circle? How many can

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Baldridge and niece, Miss Lucille Mrs. Nutall and Mr. and Mrs. Mur- Hartsock and Misses Dorothy Wel- Mrs. Seth Thomas and son of Day-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blair and Jacob Hindleberger of Kalamazoo, Moore Sunday. son and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mich., were calling on Mrs. Eliza-

Calvin Vantress and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards Dorothy Stone, stage star, WJZ, and daughters were guests Sunday of Dayton were the Sunday guests Dayton spent the week end with of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKinney of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hancoll. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edgeworth Mrs. Raymond Carr invited a

and son and Mr. and Mrs. Russell number of guests to their home McDonald and daughter Olive Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald. whose birthday anniversary occurred that day. The party was

SPRING VALLEY

weth Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheno-Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron and Pierre V. R. Key—WJZ-NBC Net-work, 6:00 p. m. Cliff Evans, Misses Erma, Mary family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weav-and Elizabeth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. er of Dayton, Mrs. Edith Puckett Walter Damrosch, son of the late Harley Mathews and children, of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and pring Valley.
Mrs. Mary Lemar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vandeman and little daughter Murdel were the Sun-W. DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weldon Heller, spent Sunday with Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis St. John, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Lemar at Belle Anderson and Miss Jennie Rev. Martindale of Indiana, the St. John of Xenia spent Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. St. John. preached at the M. E. Church Sun-Mrs. Grace Borton was a Xenia

Visitor Monday. Mrs. Trevor C. Haydock and son Misses Emma and Ocie Sals-Thomas Haydock are spending a bury Mrs. Harry Hunt, the Rev. few days with her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. H. O. Collins, Misses Willard Larkin and family at Da- Mary Elam, Bessie Fitch and Hannah Harper, Mrs. West, Mrs. May Cards have been received an-Scarff and son William, Mr. and applied to the state utilities com- nouncing the marriage of Mrs. Mrs. Will Copsey and Mrs. Mary mission Friday for approval of a Grace Harner Deem to Orlan D. Knee, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside new schedule of reduced rates for Masters, April 7, 1931, at home Mrs. Jennie Peterson and Mr. and ices at the First U. P. Church,

Mrs. Laura Icenhow is visiting Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ziehler of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sur face of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs Paul Wysong and son Jack were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Osborn and Miss Gladys Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris, Mr. and

Wolf's Dairy

Phone 194

Retail and Wholesale

LUMBERTON Milk - Cream

With Maximum Safety can be obtained

through Investment in the Share Units

Rev. Roy Spangler of Williamsburg filled the pulpit at the church here Sunday morning. BUTTER, BUTTER MILK COTTAGE CHEESE Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nichols and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. or GOAT MILK Samuel Nichols attended the fun-For the Sweetest, Cleanest, eral of their sister Mrs. Bertha Safest and Purest Wallace of near Peebles, in Adams CALL

The Hibbert Theatres, Inc.

Without cost or obligation please mail particulars.

Address

City State

Phone 713-R.

County Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Fields of Columbus spent the week end with her son, Mr. Gene Fields and family. Mrs. John Hunt who has been ill the past week is slowly recover-

Young Married People's

annex Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Cusner, Mrs. Ruth

Valley visited Mrs. Nellie Lackey, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Mr.

relatives in Dayton. Young people's meeting was held Miss Virginia Dickinson and Rex Hanberry and daughter Mar- at the M. E. Church Morday evethree of her friends who teach in tha Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. David ning. A large crowd was present. Caledonia, spent the week end at Linkhart and daughter Arthella A good program was given and "Yoemen of the Guard," with the home of her parents, Mr. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Smith's class served refreshments.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gartrel of Mr. and Mrs. Will Penewit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Queary. Charles Marlatt of Dayton spent

the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks from a chimney set fire to roof of Mr. Frank Kyne's house

Monday morning. The fire was

soon under control and the roof was only slightly damaged. Miss Betty Venable, of Xenia, visited relatives here Saturday, Miss Mary Katherine Copsey returned home with her for the week

Mrs. P. A. Weller, Mrs. L. T.

FREE

3 Tennis Balls with each DAYTON STEEL TENNIS RACKET

During This Week \$6.00 to \$16.50

Famous Auto Supply Co.

Mrs. Reed Rhubart at New Jasper. Baldridge of Dayton and Mrs. ray of Dayton visited Mrs. Mary ler and Hazel Hartsock visited ton were Sunday guests of Mr. Moore Sunday.

Miss Ruth Holland returned friends in Centerville Monday. and Mrs. J. T. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson and Miss Ocie Salsbury's house on Wilson and daughter of Spring beth Anderson and son, D. O. home Sunday from a visit with family of Cedarville and Mr. and W. Main St., is for rent

The Interurban Restaurant 28 N. Detroit St. Next to D. and X Office

Saturday, April 18, 1931 Wishes to inform their many estomers that beginning

Special Evening Dinner from 5 till 9—Changed Daily

Choice of

30-35 cents

Soup—Cream of Tomato—10c Chicken Salad with Egg and Ripe Olives Mushroom Sauce Stewed Tomatoes Buttered Green Peas

Scrambled Eggs Shredded Bacon All the Above Orders Including Hashed Brown Potatoes One Side Dish

Bread and Butter Whole Wheat and Rye Bread if desired Fresh Strawberry Pie per cut 10c

With Whipped Cream 15c From the Fountain Ice Cream, Dopes and Sodas 10c

The Interurban Restaurant

DONTCHOS BROTHERS, Props.

Thank You-Call Again

YOU PAY LESS AT Fashionable Frocks Flowered Chiffon Colony Prints

Pork Tenderloin

Veal Cutlets

Lamb Chops



You Can Not afford to miss this opportunity for replenishing your Spring wardrobe at such little cost. Fashions that you will see from now into the summer are offered at these amazingly low prices - the new short sleeves so cool and dainty - trims of lace - two piece dresses skirts subtly flared — waistlines marked by narrow belts - all that is new, different and refreshing.



Goldette

under-apparel

Goldette underthings are uniformly good. Once you've worn a Goldette garment you depend upon uniform Goldette quality to be satisfied.

Bloomers, Panties, Bandeaux, Costume Slips, Combinations, Pajamas, Petticoats, Dance Sets. Trize, Chardonize and Crepe De Chine.



Every one a smart style, all youthful and becoming. They are worth almost double

Hollywood

The women who seeks exquisite sheerness, perfect clearness and the new smart qualities in her hosiery will choose Hollywood's

Chiffon

Service Dull Crepes \$1.45



The most important

styles of the season at these low prices:

Patent, Dull Kid, Blond, Tosca Cloth in Pumps, Straps and Oxfords.

KROGERS GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Carrots Large bunches 3 for 10c Red Beets Large bunches 2 for 9c

Bananas

New Peas

FLOUR

Gold Medal or Pillsbury

24 1-2 lb. Bag

Crackers

French

Honey White

Sohomey Relish Camay Soap

Corn Flakes Country 2 large Club Packages ... Chipso Apple Butter Shady Dell

Beans

Chuck Roast Choice Quality Baby Beef, lb.

Rib Roast Skinned Hams. Whole or half. 20c Hams

Frankfurters A value 16. 12 1-2c Boiling Beef Rib Lb. 12c

Veal Chops

23c

5 Ibs. 25c

19c

country Club Sola 21c

New Potatoes Sweet, tender, well

Shredded Wheat Pkg **O**xydol

Pork and Beans or Red Beans

Center cuts, 35c lb.

Shoulder Roast, lb. 17c

FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers. John W. Cullen Co., National Advertising Representatives; Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office Gen- reads the books that daily are eral Motors Bldg.

1	Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo	1 Yr.
\$.40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50
ingle C	ору,	Three	Cents	
	\$	\$.40 45 50 55	\$.40 \$1.00 	1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo\$.40 \$1.00 \$1.9045 1.15 2.1550 1.30 2.4055 1.45 2.6560 1.50 2.90 angle Copy, Three Cents

Circulation Department 800 BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. The Lord upholdeth all that fall, and raiseth up all those that be bowed down.-Psalm cxivi,

NEW COMMISSIONER

According to an announcement from Rome, the office of "commissioner of tourism" is shortly to be created and placed under the control ness. of Signor Mussolini, the plan being to depart from the present "cold shoulder" policy toward outlanders, and try hereafter to attract tourists to Italy by advertising, and by extending facilities for pleasant travel. colors In other words, Il Duce has decided to "sell" Italy to the sight-seeing, recreation-seeking world, and in this way lift his country from its condition of economic depression and refill the depleted national exchequer.

The idea may not strike the French as a good one, because it they're squandering all that dough,' promises some stiff competition, but it is legitimate and practical. Italy with her art, her antiquities, her lovely lakes and coasts, and her histeric background, has plenty to offer tourists, as much probably as any land on earth. The very form of government just now in vogue can be made an attraction to the curious because it is unlike anything else put over successfully on a large scale in modern times and in an experiment the whole world watches.

Of late, there has been some tendency among travelers to shy away from the Italian frontier in spite of all that lies "beyond the Alps," because of a feeling that a person visiting the country may meet with unpleasant experiences at the hands of an autocratic and inquisitorial regime; but if Mussolini can dissipate that idea with assurances of hospitality and liberal treatment, the visitors ought to flow in all the more generally because of the very abstinence they have practiced.

One think Il Duce may wisely do in that connection if he wants American patronage. He can ourb a certain tendency to hold the United States up as a horrible example and blme it for world conditions for which it is in no wise responsible. People of this country are he's dabbing in a familiar channel used to being "bawled out" by old world potentatates. The process does not affect them much. But even so, they prefer to visit among people who are courteous to them, and do not make the fact that they are welcomed chiefly for their money too badly obtrusive.

BITTERNESS BURIED

Oen. W. L. Preeman of Richmond, Virginia, has asked J. E. Jewell of Fost Morgan, Colorado, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, if he would attend the United Confederate veterants encampment at Montgomery, Alabama, as guest of honor. Commander Jewell says he will on receipt of an invitation from the commanderin-chief of the Confederate veterans, on con astend the Grand Army reunion at Des Moines, Iowa.

"If there is any feeling of bitterness left, it must be wiped out," seys Commander Jewell. So says the whole country, People have their opinion about the rights and wrongs of the Civil war, but it does no Floor. good to open those old wounds,

The country has too many problems of the future to solve, to spend energy mursing old sores. Let all sections unite to face the future, and or more," said Weems. "We were To my notion, most of the acrets things done. So say we in Ohio,

THE MOST HONEST RACE

At a recent meeting of bankers, a speaker was asked the question as is, to our boyish vision—and I re- much, whereas there is no doubt strange in her father's daughter, to what racial element of the people were in his opinion the most to call that when he'd leave his sot- that he was a most remarkable one. and in view of the easy accessibility be trusted in the payment of debts. Representatives of the many races of air, we kids used to follow and found in this country pricked up their ears, hoping to hear that their throw stones at him. own descent was most commended.

They were somewhat crestfallen when the speaker said that the at Swinburn so we abandoned boyrace which could be trusted the most in money matters, was the Chin- hood recollections in favor of Herese people. Testimony to the reliability of the Chinese in money mat- edity and Environment. ters comes from other sources. It seems strange that in this civilized and so-called Christian land, our people are called inferior in this respect to the representatives of a pagan country. Yet for some reason we are failing to instruct many of our young people in the principles

Gandhi, having been lauded for winning a good fight as dictator chief of an under dog movement, must be slightly bewildered now as ne finds himself an object of criticism for retaining his dictatorship in order to consolidate and reap the fruits of victory.

"One way to keep from getting a kick in your job is to get a kick out of it."-Los Angeles Times. And that sometimes prevents being kicked out of H

The blatant demagogue sometimes flies pretty high while he 18 putting it over, but if he stays in the game long, he seldom makes an

Other Editorial Thoughts

SQUARE DEAL FOR MACHINES

This well-intentioned and much-advertised machine age has been This well-intentioned and much-advertised machine age has been What are the present immigrasubjected to all sorts of criticism in private and in public, and generally tion quotas of the Scandinavian without the saving grace of humor or a lively sense of value received. The man who so glibly denounces large-scale production and the supremacy of machinery would probably hesitate a long time before going back to the days of the oxcart and the tallow dip. He accepts the gifts of the dynamo and the steam turbine, but he is often reluctant to give credit where it rightfully belongs.

A case in point may be found in an address given the other day at a large civic gathering by one of the most outspoken critics of industrial civilization. After summing up the startling changes wrought by machines, with resultant cutting down of manual employment and the standardization of industry, the speaker remarked that he would be glad to continue the discussion of the havoc wrought by the machine age, but that he was compelled to catch an express train for New York. old quota was still in effect. Un-He then proceeded to take an electrically driven elevator to the botel corridor ten stories below, then to engage the services of a motor-driven cab, and finally to board a steam-drawn sleeping car which was to carry him speedily to the eastern seaboard. A striking but somewhat humorous commentary on the services of the machines.

Probably those persons who engage in regretful reminiscence on the passing of "the grand old days," and who believe the times are very much out of joint, would find it profitable to count up the numerous comforts and satisfactions-the larger measure of leisure and easebrought to this generation through the agency of labor and time-saving devices. Machines have become the eager, tireless servants of today's crowded hours, and while they have ushered in new problems of social readjustments, their beneficent contributions to modern activities greatly outweigh the obvious disadvantages. Would even those who serve the machines dispense with the

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE -

Thousands of them yearly. One concern issues four new books daily. Good, bad and indifferent. One of every hundred or so rings the bell.

A new book is like a play. Even the experts can't tell what the public's verdict will be. A book or a play that the wiseacres feel morferent piece of work-careless, col-Advertising and Business Office 111 rises to the top, hits the public fancy and makes a fortune for the author, publisher, or producer.

> GOOD CRUST, GOOD PIE Selecting a paper jacket for a new book has developed into a fine

The old admonition in the show business, "Never judge a play by its eight-sheet," warning against the lure of the billposter, does not prevail in the book publishing busi-

mented mightily by an attractive or a bizarre jacket, in two or three

And the distressing agencies, seeing a publisher spending big money That must be a good book if

The next time you're browsing around in a bookshop, take note of the dazzling array of colors on the for sale. The big stunt is to get a point where he'll reach out and the books on a table that are picked up oftenest are the books that as

Designing jackets for booksellers has developed into thriving activiall in New York today is a young South American damsel-Fresia del Pulgar. Her work on the jacket of a recent book made her famous

SWINBURN A TARGET

with Al Smith, down in Oliver St. Jimmy Walker and related how Sir some editor had assign

born abroad, spoke up:

"It must o' been 30 years ago, house of representatives. livin' at th' foot o' Putney Hill, counts of Speaker Longworth, pub-Lunnon, S. W. Swinburn, the poet lished since his death, have erred lived nearby. He used to wear in describing him as a great man. outlandish garb-outlandish, that which is claiming entirely too tage of an afternoon for a breath

None of us could think of anything wilder than throwing stones

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, | cwed. nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Can shots be fired from a machine gun on an airplane through the revolving blades of the pro-

Army planes during the war were equipped with a gearing device which synchronized the machine gun with the propeller.

Immigration Quotas

countries, and how many immigrants actually arrived in this ountry during 1930?

since July 1, 1929, are as follows: Norway, 2,377; Denmark, 1,181; hot youngsters tramping the hills. Sweden, 3,314; Netherlands, 3,153. Resting after the hike, in a green The number of immigrant aliens thicket. admitted to the States during the through the trees onto this one bold year ending June 1, 1930, follow: boy, who was telling us Something Norway, 2,649; Denmark, 1,161; Terrible. He intended right that Sweden, 3,109; Netherlands, 2,738. minute, on that bright morning. Thee fact that Norway appears to to get up and eat some Poison Oak have exceeded her quota is no Leaves. doubt due to the fact that for part of the period covered the Poison Oak Trouble every time he til July 1, 1929, the quota for Norway was 6,453.

States to have come from Iowa.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 ment," and "The World War.") and then we gave up because we about it afterwards.

ANOTHER SUB TRIP TO THE POLE?



PORTRAIT OF LONGWORTH AS VISIONED BY STEWART REVEALS ROLE WIFE TOOK

tury or thereabouts ago, spoke of but always with emphasis on the ly charming, cultured, accomplished But why, when I am true blue? I have known this young chap for the subject of his essay as possess- fact that they were a part of Nick's ing "merits of a very rare, though menage) she remained strictly in gentleman and an ultra-adroit not a very high, kind."

James had wrecked an elocution other day to the job of getting up lesson one afternoon by climbing an obituary of Nicholas Longworth, publication, lest it distract a little to the stage and starting to de- it seems to me that he could not of the attention from her husband, house of representatives. claim "The Face on the Barroom possibly have done better than to was the despair of every Washing-Then Jimmy Weems, who was concerning Horace Walpole and throughout the country; she would adapt it to the late speaker of the have made such magnificent

greatness was offered to any indi- otherwise? vidual, it was offered to Nicholas Longworth.

He had "family," wealth and exceptional natural abilities.

Already broadened by a liberal with a strong flair for public life. the career which he was to follow

He had the backing of a wife nounced that all was over. who was an incalculable help to

This is not to say that he ever was merely "Theodore Roosevelt's

son-in-law" or "Princess Alice's He never was overshadowed. He serted itself. was not the man to BE overshad-

'played him up" to perfection.

the background.

"copy," but it was useless to ask

"high hatting" the press-which struck the newspaper fraternity as ty of the uniformly accommodating Nicholas; but how account for If ever the opportunity to achieve her many years of haughty silence

While her husband was able to speak for himself she would not public character. The moment, sense of responsibility for him as-

But aside from that, his wife tages in his favor, Speaker Longworth was satisfied (he cer-Perhaps the most brilliant wom- tainly seemed modestly but ade- did Nicholas Longworth.

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

A Foolish Kid? But He Practiced What He Preached. By MARSHALL MASLIN

The quotas of these countries boy who ate Poison Oak.

A summer morning. A bunch of And the sun drifting

He was sick 'n' tired of having went for a hike in the hills. And he'd heard—an old Indian who lived out on the hop ranch had told him Where was President Hoover forever. The poison from the would rid him forever of "taking" West Branch, Iowa, is the birth- of defended you against the other and was awfully sick, and he learnplace of the president. He is the Poison Oak. So he was going to ed that it wasn't true. He had testfirst president of the United eat some, right then, and he'd never ed his faith and found it false, and

game to eat it with him?

The Boy Who Ate Poison Oak. | didn't really want to persuade him not to eat it.

We were fascinated. Something lieve they would so have voted. Was About to Happen. This was better than a show. We watched I'll never forget it. I'll never him get up and walk over to a forget him-that boy I knew, that Poison Oak bush and pick half a dozen leaves and, calm as anything, Nick's equipment for the speakerput them into his mouth and chew ship. them-and that was all! Except that he looked scared afterwards,

> sicker than he'd ever been . . . And the circumstances which prevailed wastes stagnating in the tissues. the rest of us were scolded for let- during his term as its presiding ting him do it . . . So, you see, it officer, in order to attain the redidn't work. The old Indian was sults which he attained while wrong. The boy had wasted his wielding it. bravery.

Wasted it? No, I've never believed that he did. He believed -that if you ate Poison Oak you'd something and he tried it out. He never get it again. It cured you thought that eating Poison Oak leaves got into your blood and sort Poison Oak. So he ate the leaves have Poison Oak again. Who was he knew more, afterwards, than he

None of us was game. We'd -but no more foolish than the rest because of the slow rotation of the the physical makeup. Eighty per cents in coin and a large stamped heard about that cure, too, and of us who didn't dare do what he satellite, gradually turns into the cent of the entire body is composed self-addressed envelope for each to some of us believed it. But we did ... So I envied him then, and sun's light-sunrise on the moon-Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box didn't dare, we wouldn't play fol- I envy him still, as I envy all those until half way around its monthly Washington, D. C.: "Who's low the leader and eat Poison Oak mad, bold people who believe in orbit or 180 degrees, we behold it Stewarts treatise on "Our Govern- argued with him, we warned him, true-and don't go whimpering slowly away from the sun into summer months. Drink a glass of beauty will be answered through

politician; a statesman never.

The repeal of not a bad law, it the right thing to do? dig up this old comment of his ton correspondent and of editors through his effort, stands to his

matter of smooth party politics.

next presiding officer.

speak for him by a syllable; he was be crystalizing upon Col. John Q. sure he will accord you the same. cism of you or what you do 100 per cent his own man, as a Tilton of Connecticut—but not be- Instead of showing weakness when Fill your mind and heart with cause the colonel is deemed ideal; you forgive him, you show your the good things in your life, and simply because he is considered the be forgiven, and cultivate a broad, then no one can harm you. best available.

> Nevertheless Colonel Tilson comes closer to greatness, maybe, than

The colonel is not a great man, either, but I think he could score more points, in an effort to qualify Ziegfeld Follies beauties says that Drink another glass after you're

argument that all would have agreed on the vast superiority of

and they were exactly suited to

WHY THE MOON PASSES THROUGH ITS PHASES By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

for its illumined half would be the would be dark or night. However, eled up. A foolish kid? Well, I suppose so in its eastward orbit, its dark face,

Progress In Anesthesia Is Constant

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

only by making new discoveries, tained. Then by the mixture

Hospital nearly a century ago, it agreeable after-effects. with brandy and then four or five almost odorless, pleasant to take, hospital orderlies held him down and gives a safe, deep anesthesia while the grom necessity was got with no disagreeable after-effects through. "Surgeons operating on -or seldom with any. through. "Surgeons operating on the quick," wrote a physician of the last generation, describing his medical student days, "were pitted medical student days, "were pitted ton, N. Y., calls "Matin Sleep." against each other like runners This consists in giving luminal the

no improvement could be made over the administration of straight "Patients are delighted. ether. And yet that, too, was an member little about the almost barbarous spectacle. "When from the time they enter the hos-I began giving ether in 1892," pital up until the third day, then writes a surgeon of our time, "we they find out it is all over." and a towel pinned together with and a towel pinned together with 1904, its sleep-giving qualities deused a come made of newspaper being closed and stuffed with cotton, into which the ether (not too pure) was poured. We then jammed this cone over the patient's Dr. Clendening can now be obface, everyone lent a hand in tained by sending 10 cents in coin holding him down, and he was for each and a self-adressed practically suffocated into uncon- stamped envelope, to Dr Logan

nitrous oxide as a preliminary to ether was begun. Nitrous oxide is the chemical name of our old and Constipation." "Reducing and dental friend, laughing gas. The Gaining," switch to ether being made after "The Care of the Hair and Skir

by improving old meth- nitrous oxide and oxygen as proods. The constant and regular im- longed an anesthesia as ether car. provement in the safety and com-fort of anesthesia for surgical and ficient muscular relaxation. Such obstetrical purposes is an example. | methods required the introduction When ether anesthesia broke on of anesthesia machines. The great the wholly unexpectant surgical advantage of nitrous oxide anesworld from the cupola-domed thesia is that there is little or no

room in the Massachusetts General nausea, vomiting or other disseemed a magical advance. Be-fore that time only a few surgical stantly going forward. Within a maneuvers could be attempted at few years a new anesthetic suball—amputation and such vitally stance, ethylene, has been intronecessary operations. The patient duced, the discovery of a woman, was made as drunk as was safe by the way. It is rapid in action, of the discovery of a woman, by the way. It is rapid in action, and the discovery of the way is rapid in action, and the discovery of the way.

on time. He was the best surnight before the operation so that geon, both for patient and onlooker, who broke the three-minute hension is smothered, and remain Luminal was isolated only in

Clendenign, in care of this paper About 25 years ago the use of or Central Press Association 1435 patient goes to sleep pleasantly structions for the Treatment of and comfortably in this way, the Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and

Be Tolerant Before Marriage

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have been tolerant attitude toward the man going with a young man for five you expect to marry. It will be exyears. He admits frequently that cellent practice for your future life he loves me, and can never love together another, but every now and then h takes another girl out while I "Dear Virginia Lee: Is it proper am away working. He never tries for a girl graduate to ask a boy WASHINGTON-Lord Macaulay, an of her generation, except soc- quately satisfied with himself) to to keep this from me, for as soon graduate for his picture, if she has writing of Horace Walpole a cen- ially (her "salons" were famous, round out his life as a marvellous- as he comes he tells me about it known him for quite awhile?

"He is extremely kind and court- four years-all during my high ecus when with me, but as soon as school career, although not int If his lordship were alive yet and She declined a place on the Re- Not a piece of constructive legis- he loses his temper he tells me the mately until this year to of the 28 years he spent in the long he is sorry and apologizes. Quite sure he would not ask me for Now am I fickle to forgive, or is my picture, although I think he

> "To give him up would mean the perhaps, like a picture. Would it biggest sacrifice I could make, but make him think I am in love with He did, as speaker, jam through will I be justified in going with him or belittle me any? I am not a vast deal of his party's business. him when he does not measure up in love with him-merely consider He successfully obstructed an to my standards? I do so want to him a fine fellow and a good Indeed, she had the reputation of equally vast deal of the business of do the right thing for both, but friend. the opposition party and the in- what is right? I see him only every Perfectly all right, Puzzled. He two weeks, as I work in another will doubtless be flattered that you

my dear girl. A man has to have a at Aiken (S. C.), with his friends statesmanship out of the question) on earth and to match the girl he minimizing the seriousness of his the Ohioan's combination of the marries. It would be just too bad

rival at his bedside. It was at her so nearly perfect that it is doubt- gizes like a man. Don't you ever mind that you will not let them order that they were signalled the ful if an even measurably satis- lose yours and say things that are make you unhappy. After all, it is for more than three decades opnews of his death (even before ened to him when he was still in servants in the house were aware factory substitute can be found for As to taking other girls out ocposed as about you, that counts of it) by the quick raising and low- him, assuming that the Hamilton- casionally, do you expect him to go ering of a window shade the in- ian element has the necessary ma- alone always or with the boys when you are doing what is right, that stant Dr. R. H. Wilds had an- jority to elect the representatives' you see him only once in two you and your husband love one

It is not a great man's record, It seems to me your boy friend is ask you for yours. It is not at all but it is an efficient one's—as a just an ordinary human being with likely that he will think you are in the usual faults as well as virtues, love with him unless he is a very love with him, unless he is a very Yet when the speaker lay dying For practical purposes Cleaving few faults, you know, to keep him conceited chap. A Young Wife: As long as you illness, it was Mrs. Longworth who informed the reporters of his ex- qualities needed by G. O. P. "regu- if he was perfect. He loses his temper, even as you have to stay on the farm near your education and extensive travel and tremity, immediately upon her ar- larity" in the speaker's chair was and I, and is sorry for it and apolo- husband's people, make up your

As to taking other girls out oc- people say about you, that counts weeks? I think you should be lib- another and are in accord, why eral enough to allow him this priv- just turn a deaf ear to anything Republican sentiment appears to ilege without protest, and I am his people may say that is a criti-

wisdom. Forgive as you expect to try to shut out the harsh things

Beauty Tells Her Secrets

as one, than an impartial judge the reason why she is so successful finished dressing. Drink two glasswould have allowed to the late in cold-shouldering the aging wrin- es between breakfast and luncheon speaker, and if the question had kie tribe is because she drinks at two between luncheon and dinner least two quarts of water every day. and two in the course of the evebeen put up to the members of the And thar's truth in the words of ning. Make water your favorite last house of representatives, I be- that thar gal. For it is when our beverage-and you'll feel and look cells are burdened with poisonous like a new woman before many But for all that, there can be no wastes that we grow old and ugly. days have passed And water is just about the best little system cleanser there is.

The drinking of a sufficient quantity of water each day (which most authorities specify as eight Nick's merits were "of a very to ten glasses) helps to flush the rare, though not a very high, kind," entire system. It runs through the Figure" is guaranteed to take off alimentary canal and cleanses it of 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks. It is, poisons. And as it is absorbed into to my knowledge, one of the most And then we went home . . . And the job of wielding the gavel in the blood, it is carried to every cell healthful reducing routines in ex the Boy Who Ate Poison Oak was the house of representatives under in the body, and dissolves the istence. If you've been inclined hereto-

fore to pooh-pooh the beneficial effects claimed for water drinking, now's the time to prove to yourself that you've been wrong. For spring generally brings with it an epidemic of sallow complexons and If the moon always remained di- sluggish systems. And that old and rectly between aue and earth-a reliable "water cure" will surprise position known as syzygy, we you by its effectiveness in keeping would never see the moon at all, your skin clear and your body pure.

You know what happens to plants one nearest the sun, while the half when they are deprived of water. nearest the earth-moon's face- They become withered and shriv-And the human body after the moon has passed the sun reacts in the same way. For water constitutes a very important part of solely of water.

water (preferably warm) immedi- Miss Glad's daily column.

One of the loveliest of the former | ately upon arising in the morning GLADYS GLAD

> ANSWERS TO QUERIES Reducing

Tubby: The reducing course outlined in my booklet on "The New

Perspiration G. L. E. and Anxious: For underarm perspiration, use a solution of one part of aluminum chloride and three parts of distilled water. Apply it three times a week for the first two weeks, and once a week

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be appy to send you her pamphlets "The New Figure" and "Peauty Culture" if you will write her, ca. of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the articles on "Care o fthe Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros.,

524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Good Hens, over 5 lbs.19c

Leghorn Fries, 2 lbs. up32c

Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Gas or Gall

Colored Fries, 21/2 lbs. up

Roosters

You know, there is a certain amount of "kick" to be gotten out of skippering this column. When on rare occasions we attempt to be entirely serious people think we are trying to be funny. When we try to be facetious our efforts fall on deaf ears. And so the other day we could get a couple of tickets, in the program. what was our surprise next day to | The vested choir consists of

afternoon when we "happened" to Choir. be walking along E. Main St. about 2:30 and heard the play-by play act the standard of church music and eth", MacFarlane, James Peelle and er. count of the contest being broadcast over a radio placed out in front of a hardware store, do you for one minute think we stopped to listen? If you think so you are exactly right. . . .

Just as we and almost everyone else supposed in advance, the Reds lost their opener and were then shut out the next day by the Cards. Countless Xenians were in the nir of the occasion.

it first, and Mickey McFadden 7-8 at 44. turned green with envy.

Once when the Reds were playing an exhibition game at Springfield "Turney," who was among those present, was kidding the Cincinnati players from the stands. He called to "Chuck" Dressen to ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: give him a ball and much to his amazement, Chuck did just that also autographing it for him.

The first casualty of the current softball season here has been recorded. Clifford ("Chippie" to you) wearing a badly bruised right op c Thursday as a reminder of a practice game the night before be tween the Criterion team, of which he is a member, and the Lang Chevrolets. Clifford collided-or so he says-with a fence and the wire mesh played havoc with his

Providing sufficient funds are available to finance the project the Softball Commission entertains a hope that water for drinking put poses may be piped to Cox Field scene of softball games this season The pipe line would be laid under ground in order to keep the water as cool as possible for thirsty players and spectators. It is esti mated it would be necessary to lay about 500 feet of pipe, this being the approximate distance from the comfort station in Shawnee Park to the ball diamond.

Bowling

bowling season was brought to it inevitable close Thursday nigh the Xenia Shoes winning thre games in a row from the Amercan Legion in the concluding match. Presenting a crippled line up, the Legionnaires lost each of the three games by wide margins. Chriest recorded a series of 534 for the winners and Gannon topped the Legion team with 538. Box One of the famous Four Horsemen Xenia Shoes

Moore	196	152	166
Birk	136	135	147
Chriest	172	199	163
Dudley		180	171
Bertram		166	141
	-		
Totals	804	832	788
Ame	rican Le	gion	
Purdom	132	165	152
Vannorsdall	158	163	182
Gannon	182	178	178
Dummy	120	120	120
Dummy	120	120	120
Totals	712	746	752

AUTOIST FINED FOR LIQUOR OFFENSE

Pleading guilty to operating an auto while intoxicated, William R. Fackler, 40, Washington, C. H., was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to thirty days in jail and his driving rights suspended for six months by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Friday morning.

Charles McGee, 47, colored, Washington C. H., who was riding in Fackler's auto, entered a guilty plea to drunkenness and drew a fine of \$25 and costs. Both were remanded to jail. Police arrested the pair Thursday night on Market

TAKES BANKRUPTCY

Leland Cramer, Xenia, filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal "Imagine my embarrassment court at Dayton Thursday, listing and his-when on the following liabilities amounting to \$22,974.31 June he flunked in geography!" with no assets.

RICHMOND CHOIR TO SING AT XENIA CHURCH



REID MEMORIAL CHOIR

when we spoke in our inimitable sent a musical service at the Sec- choir makes no charges for its ap- a Listening" Dawson; "Steal Away" sarcastic vein about the large num- ond United Presbyterian Church pearance a free-will offiering will Johnston, incidental solo, Florence ber of optimistic local fans who ex- Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. be taken at the service in appre- Anderson; duet-"It Was for Me", pected to see the Reds play their The Rev. D. L. Ferguson, former ciation of the choir's services. The Blount, Luella Conn and D. L. Feropening game, and then mentioned Greene Countian, is pastor of the Sunday evening service will be in guson; "Rock of Ages", Buck, inthe fact we were wondering where Richmond church and will take part the form of a union service for all icdental solo, Louis Brown; "Beau- \$9@10; culls and common, \$7.50@

receive offers of tickets from two fifty-four voices and is directed by nounced as follows lifferent sources. And was our Mrs. Luella Clayton Conn. Dayton. explanation that we really didn't Mrs. Conn is a graduate of the Clair, Mary Carman Slade, organ- Heaven", Bortmansky; "Bless the want the tickets at all believed? Westminster Choir School of Ithica, ist; processional, "The Call to Lord, O My Soul", Ippolitof Ivanof; It was not. Certainly we did not N. Y., and was for many years a Worship"; invocation; "God So "Send Forth Thy Spirit", Schnetky; want to see the game. And that member of the Dayton Westminster Loved the World", Strainer; "Even benediction; response-"The Lord

churches of the city.

Me", Warren; William Willson and Bless You and Keep You", Lutkin;

Choir of Richmond, Ind., will pre this type of music. Although the is a Spirit", Jones; "King Jesus is tiful Saviour", Arr. by Christiansen, 8.50; spring lambs, \$10@12; year The complete program is an Rosella Pitt and choir; offertory- lings, \$7@8.50; common and choice Prelude: "Voices of the Sky", St. Slade, Organist; "Lo, A Voice From 8.50.

The aim of the choir is to raise Choir; "Ho, Everyone that Thirst- postlude-March Pontificate, Beck

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, April 17-Sharp declines in a handful of the market stands on opening day but the only specialties and slight recoveries in tan who probably was glad he went the industrials and utilities were Boston is Paul Turnbull. He has a souve the outstanding features of a dull St. Louis and quiet session this morning. The Chicago Turnbull realized what has all industrial blue-chips had the bene- New York ways been our life-long ambition, fit of a fairly good volume of over- Philadelphia an ambition which we have never night buying orders, based on the Pittsburgh been lucky enough to fulfill. He is improvement in certain divisions Brooklyn the possessor of one of the base of American business. American CINCINNATI Frankie Frisch fouled off Can moved up about 2 points and one during batting practice and Consolidated Gas gained 1 1-4. the sphere came down in the stands United States Steel was up a point right back of Paul. He grabbed at 133 and General Electric up

QUOTATIONS

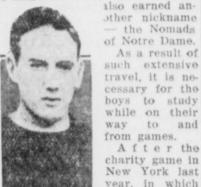
New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton

ΝĒ		* **
	terday	day
	American Can11714	$117\frac{1}{2}$
	Amer. Rolling Mill 30%	29 %
1	Amer, Smelting 45%	*43
	Anaconda Copper 321/2	31 %
1	Atlantic Ref 1714	161/8
	A. T. & T	184%
۱	Bethlehem Steel 49%	*477/8
	Chesapeake & Ohio 39 %	39 1/2
H	Col. O. and E 361/8	351/2
	Continental Can 571/2	57
ı	Cont. Oil Del 834	8
	Gen. Foods 531/2	
	General Motors 43%	421/2
	Grigsby-Grunow 41/2	414
	Hudson Motors 181/2	19
	Kroger 291/8	2834
	Packard 81/2	81/4
6	Para-Publix 37%	361/8
,	Penn. R. R 551/2	531/4
	Prairie Oil and Gas 1234	123/8
	Proctor and Gamble . 68%	68%
	Radio Corp 2014	19%
	Sears-Roebuck 511/2	501/2
	Servel Inc 103%	97/8
	Sinclair Oil 1132	111/2
r	Standard of N. Y 211/8	205/8
	Standard of N. J 4234	41%
,	Studebaker 223%	221/4
,	United Aircraft 29%	277/8
5	U. S. Steel	13034
e C	Warner Bros 111/8	101/2
	Woolworth 601/8	5934
	0141 0 177/	4.77

Cities Service 17% 17 *Ex-dividends.

DON MILLER of Notre Dame

Written for Central Press



Notre Dame players partici. pated, a banquet was held in a Gotham hotel and Knute Rockne was one of the speakers.

In his talk Rockne touched on that phase of the college athlete's life, the necessity of his keeping abreast of his class in their studies as well as performing capably on

Rock spoke seriously on the subject but when he had finished what he had to say his face broke into a

'There was one player at Notre he said, "who made all the football trips. He was a good football player and, of course, wherever the team went during his time at school, why he went there, too. "Well, at the end of one season, in which he had seen many strange cities, and, to him, strange parts of this country, this lad figured that he had traveled 24,000 miles

for Notre Dame that year. Another Article Tomorrow

Yesterday's Results Boston 7; Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3. New York 14; Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 3.

St. Louis at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	Pe
New York	3	0	1.00
CLEVELAND	. 2	1	.66
St. Louis	. 2	1 -	-66
Washington	. 2	1	.66
Philadelphia	. 1	2	.33
Detroit	. 1	2	.33
Chicago	. 1	2	.33
Boston	. 0	3	.00
Yesterday's	Res	ults	

Detroit 6; St. Louis 5; (12 in- etery, Dayton. Washington 5; Philadelphia 4 New York 2; Boston 1. Cleveland 7; Chicago 0.

Games Today

	AMERICAN ASSOCI	ATIO	N
	W.	L.	Pct.
	TOLEDO2	1	.666
	Louisville 2	1	.666
1	St. Paul2	1	.666
	Milwaukėe2	1	.666
	Minneapolis1	2	.333
	Kansas City 1	2	.333
	Indianapolis 1	2	.333
	COLUMBUS1	2	.333
	Vesterday's Resi	ilte	

Toledo 9; Kansas City Milwaukee 13; Columbus 6. Indianapolis 3; St. Paul 2. Louisville 3; Minneapolis 0.

Games Today Kansas Ctiy at Toledo Minneapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Rochester 3; Newark 0. Montreal 3; Baltimore 1 Toronto 9; Jersey City 2. Buffalo 9; Reading 4.

TRUCKER INJURED

Isaac Colwell, 55, London, re-The many long trips taken each ceived a fracture of his left collar season by the Notre Dame football bone and bruises when a truck upteams some years ago caused a set on the Columbus Pike, two sport writer to dub them the Rock- miles east of Cedarville Thursday ne Ramblers. Their great mileage morning. The truck was forced also earned an- into the ditch by a passing automoother nickname bile.

the Nomads | Colwell's son, a passenger in the of Notre Dame. | truck, escaped injury. Colwell was As a result of removed to the office of Dr. H. C. such extensive Schick, Cedarville and after retravel, it is ne- ceiving medical aid was removed cessary for the to his home



FREE

3 Tennis Balls With Each DAYTON STELL TENNIS

During this week \$6.00 to \$16.50

RACKET

Famous Auto Supply Co.

SECOND YOUTH

.666 ton-Xenia Pike last March 29 was others, good to choice offering un-.333 Victor A. Koenig, 22, of 557 St. lambs scarce; aged stock steady .333 Paul Ave., Dayton, died in St. 000 Elizabeth Hospital from injuries .000 suffered in the crash-

The auto in which Koenig and four other youths was riding toward Xenia crashed into a pole and Bert Zimmersan, 21, Dayton, the driver, died the next day. Koenig suffered internal injuries. Other occupants of the machine, who received lesser injuries were Charles Castle, 22, William Popp, 22, and Walter Krug, 18, all of

The car, before crashing into a pole, struck a guy wire, shearing the top of the machine from the

Koenig, the second crash victim, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koenig, and two brothers, Joseph and Wal-Funeral services will be held

at the home at 7:15 a, m. Monday with burial in Calvary Cem-

FOUR BURN TO

KILGORE, Texas, April 17-A mother and her three children were burned to death three miles from here on the Longview road this morning when gas escaping from a pipeline was ignited and set fire to a tent in which they

The dead are Mrs. Kate Dobson, 39; Burt Bishop, 22; J. D. Howell, 9; and J. B Howell, 6.

GLASSES?

See

Geo. Tiffany **Optometrist**

\$1.00 Wiggs Waterless

Cleaner

Cleaner,

at 10c Wall Paper

3 for

1 Pt. Milk of

50c Hind's Honey

Cream 300 60c Mulsified Cocoanut

Talcum Powder 13c

Tar Soap 19c

Color Restorer . . \$1.29

\$1.20 Syrup 89c

Tooth Paste .. 31c

30c

Magnesia ...

and Almond

Shampoo

Tooth Paste ...

35c Amolin

Powder

\$1.50 Goldman Hair

50c Ipana

underwent an operation for appendicitis on Monday and her condition was reported as critical. MARKETS LIVE STOCK

GEOORGETTE COHAN ILL

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, April 17.-Hogs-reeipts 20,00; market steady; top, weight, \$6.90@7.50; medium weight Med. Veal Calves \$7.40@7.90; light weight, \$7.60@ Culls 7.90; light lights, \$7.70@7.90; pack- Best butcher steers ... ing sows, \$6.15@6.55; pigs, \$7.25 Med. butcher steers .. @7.75; holdovers 5,000.

Cattle-receipts 2,000; market steady. Calves: receipts 1,000; market steady. Beef steers: good Best fat cows 4.00@ 5.00 and choice, \$8.50@9.75; common and medium, \$6@8; yearlings, \$6 Bulls 4.00@ 5.00 The Reid Memorial Westminster to create a wider appreciation of choir; congregational Hymn; "God \$4.50@8.50; cows, \$4@6.50; bulls, their of Richmond Ind. will pre this type of music. Although the is a Spirit", Jones; "King Jesus is \$3.50@6.50; calves, \$6@8; feeder Butcher cattle: heifers, steers, \$5.25@8; stocker steers, \$5 Sheep @7.75; stocker cows and heifers, Spring lambs 8.00 Seconds 6.00@ 7.50 \$4.50@6.50.

Sheep-receipts 12,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs "Cradle Song", Grieg, Mary Carman ewes \$2@4; feeder lambs, \$7.50@

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, April 17.—Hogs: receipts 1800; market active, fully steady to strong; 130-210 lbs., \$8.25 @8.40; 220-260 lbs., \$7.85@8.15; a few 260-300 lbs., \$7.50@7.75; 100-130 lbs., \$8@8.25; freely; packing sows, \$6@6.60.

Cattle: receipts, 25; a few desirable light beef cows around \$5, about steady.

light weight, \$6.50@7.50; common and medium, largely \$3.50@6; bulk better grade vealers, medium wt.,

The second fatality resulting to 25c higher; a few strictly choice from an auto accident on the Day- shorn lambs, light to medium, \$10; recorded Friday morning when der 90 lbs., \$8.75@9.50; spring good shorn wethers, \$5@5.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK NEW YORK, April 17—Georgette | Heavies \$ 7.10 Cohan, actress and daughter of Mediums George M. Cohan, is dangerously Light Lights and Pigs 7.40

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS Heavies, 240-300 lbs...\$ 7.25 Mediums, 200-240 lbs.. 7,50 Mediums, 170-200 lbs.. CATTLE

20,00; market steady; top, bulk, \$6.40@7.85; heavy Veal calves, ext. top.. \$7.50 down 7.00 down 5.00 down 6.00@ 7.00 Best fat heifers 6.00@ 6.50 Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows 3.50@ 4.25 Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.00

> SHEEP\$2.00@4.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 17.—Butte ceipts, 11,485 tubs; creamer tra, 23c; standards, 23c; firsts, 22½@22¾c; firsts, 22c; packing stock, 15@16c; cials, 231/2@24c. Eggs, dozen16c

Calves: receipts 200; market active and firm; good and choice

Sheep: receipts, \$5; lambs strong

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 17.—Butter: extra. standards. ill, it was revealed today. She Roughs 5.50@ 5.75 market, weak; eggs: extra, 18c; firsts , 17c; market, weak; live poultry, heavy fowls, 23c; med. fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10c lower 21c; heavy broilers, 40@45c; leghorn broilers, 35c; 25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks, mkt., firm; capons, No. 1 Lights, 130-160 lbs.... 7.00@ 7.25 28@33c; apples, per bu., various Pigs, 130 lbs. down... 6.50@ 7.00 varieties, \$1.35@1.50 per bu.; cab-Sows 5.00@ 6.00 bage: \$1.40@2.00 per lettuce crate; Stags 4.00@ 4.50 potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, \$2.15@2.25 per 100 lb. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, per dozen19c Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), lb.60c

Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound3
Country butter, pound3
Creamery butter, pound3
Eggs, per dozen2
Dressed Ducks, per pound3
1931 Fries, pound
Dressed Turkeys (retail)6
Live Turkeys, 1b4
George per 1h

Prices Paid at Plant

	acceptance of
	Hens
	Leghorn Hens
	Young Geese
er re-	Ducks, per pound
y ex-	Old Roosters, lb
	1931 Chickens, 2 lbs. down
211/2@	per 1b
	Turkeys nound

FOR PURE MILK

Springfield Purity Dairy Co. 135 Hill St.

Phone 39

NASH

For Finer Performance -Drive This Car

THE NASH SIX-60 SEDAN

00 4

The delivered price of this Six-60 Sedan, fully equipped, is \$941. This includes spare tire, tire lock, tire cover, bumpers and freight-the car complete, ready to drive. For your own protection compare the difference between the Nash f. o. b. price and the Nash delivered price, with the difference be-tween the f. o. b. and delivered prices of any competitive car. See bow much Nash saves you.

WNERS will tell you that this big Nash is the fastest accelerating Six they have ever driven -and the smoothest.

A beautiful car-handsomely dressed inside and out. A quality car-all the way through. Note its fine wood-and-steel body-its 7bearing crankshaft - its rifle bored connecting rods - and its long list of other fine car features.

You'll revel in its smooth ease as it quick-steps through and around

traffic. And you'll find welcome

assurance in the fact that you can

drive it all day long at high speed

and in restful comfort.

7 - Main-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft; Torsional vibration damper; Rifle Bored Connecting Rods; Exceptionally effective high-speed safety brakes; Long wheelbase; Composite wood and steel body; Wide rear seats; Adjustable driver's seat; Twin cowl ventilators; Headlamps and all exterior fittings, full chromium finished.

DELIVERED PRICES ON NASH SIXES AND EIGHTS RANGE FROM \$891 TO \$2181

COWDEN & FUDGE

South Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio

SOHN'S **WEEK-END SPECIALS**

FOR FLOORS - INDOORS AND OUT Brush \$1.00 Houbigants 60c Odorono Bright, Clean-looking Floors Mean So

Much to the Appearance of a Home A SHABBY FLOOR detracts from the beauty of rugs and furni-

gives added attractiveness. Have you noticed that the fashion for color has made cheery enomeled floors appropriate for every room in the house? Floor finishing is easy . . . any one can use enamel successfully, especially the new Chi-Namel finish that is made especially for floors. There's no excuse for ugly floors now!

ture, but when fresh and clean

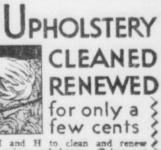


50c Bay Rrum 34c 15c Lux Flakes, 27c 75c Acidine \$1.00 Aspirin Tablets, 59c 100 tablets ... oil41c 60c Sal Hepatica44c 25c Lysol 18c at 75c Rubbing 39c Alcohol, Pint 25c Eagle Brand Milk ... Tooth Paste .. 17c \$1.00 Gillette

Bladder pains vanish. No operation. Gall-Solve praised by thousands. Learn more about it. Address-Merit P. O. Box 424 Dayton, Ohio.

LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever

666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD



cleanable



Are scientifically constructed so as to fit the feet snugly and com-

The fancy patterns and bright finished leathers in these shoes appeal strongly to young men. \$5 and \$6



OXFORD GREY BASKET WEAVE And

FANCY WEAVE **SUITINGS**

Graduation

FOR

\$22.50 up

DOBBS HATS \$5.00 up

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY PLEASES AUDIENCE THURSDAY EVENING

Central High juniors presented their class play "Are You a Mason?" in a pleasing manner before a half filled auditorium Thursday in the opening of their twonight performance.

The comedy is by Leo Deitrichstein in three acts and is filled with fun from start to finish.

The story opens with a young bridegroom sitting down to his breakfast in his New York home. The maid of the family, Annetta Price, has a strong comedy role and Frank Perry, the bridegroom, is played by David Short. Nearly the entire cast appear on the stage in the opening act and the affairs of the different families become complicated.

A mother and daughter have husbands who account for absences for their households on frequent evenings by falsely pretending to be Masons. The men do not know each other's duplicity and each tells his wife of having advanced to leadership in his lodge. The men go through motions of supposed Mason secrecy while in the presence of their wives, which really means nothing. The older woman is so well pleased with her husband's supposed distinction in the order that she makes him promise to put up the name of a visiting friend for membership. Further perplexity is caused when a suitor for the second daughter's hand proves to be a real Mason. Bloodgood, Richard Ross, was an adventurer in his youth and has married a foreign girl, Angeline Fichu. Perry, the young husband, is in need of cash and a plan is found wherein Fisher, a stock broker friend and former actor, is to play the part of Angeline's long lost and neglected daughter. The three girls treat him as a sister which makes Perry angry. Fisher is in love with Annie, Bloodgood's older daughter. Angeline Fichu Halton, present wife of the visitor

Parks. Eva Perry, the beautiful, week. tall, radiant, young wife, is very Reiner is concluding his ninth Frazer. Hamilton Travers, an old- the fall. time actor, is played by Frank Armentrout. Mrs. Halton is the Celebrate Fire Anniversary long lost Angeline and is played by Martha Brill. Franchon Armitage is played by Eileen Eayre. Howard Thompson makes his apman. Elizabeth Eavey will assume the role Friday night that was day night's performance.

The auditorium was elaborately page edition and contained a pic- nati. ture of the play cast and class advisor, and also gave the class his- Son Directs Father's Work

composed of Ruth Munger, Martha ed by the conductor's son and suc well gave, several numbers, accial feature of the General Elec ita Rankin played the accompani- the program. ment. The play will be repeated Friday night.-Birch Bell.

FRANK KERNS DIES FRIDAY MORNING

and paper hanger, died at his with Cuban rumba music. home, 431 W. Market St., Friday morning at 2:20 o'clock following Special Cuban Program a stroke of apoplexy suffered a week ago from which he never regained consciousness. He had been in failing health previous to that time as the result of an injury to his shoulder received in a fall two years ago.

Mr. Kerns, widely known as "Squire" Kerns, was born in Washington C. H. but had resided in Xenia many years. He was the last of his immediate family and is survived only by his widow, Mrs. Effie Kerns. Funeral services will be held at

the Neeld Funeral Home Monday Cleanse the skin and rid the pores afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial wil be made in Woodland Cem-Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon or

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The ways and means committee of the Mite Missionary Society of the St. John's Church will render a program Sunday April 19 at 3 whock. The public is invited. one Rev. A. M. Howe of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., who was called here to officiate at the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, has returned home. Messrs. Dale Chambers and

James McLawrence of Fort Wayne ind., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mattie Ann Thomas, E. Main St Mr. James Logan, who was called here on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, has returned to his home in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. H. R. Hawkins, who has been ill for a few days at her home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, is some

what improved as Zelda Boothe, E. Market St. whoh has been a student in the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, arrived home Thursday morning

STARS OF RADIOLAND



air have apparently scored a hit. | tragic recitations.

Although Mae Questel, vaudeville | As a youngster she attained quite star, is a newcomer to radio, her a following, entertaining sophistiimpersonations and songs over the cated New York circles with her

Cincinnati Symphony 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-Broadcast On

By MILDRED MASON

CINCINNATI's Symphony Orchestra, playing for the last time who desires to become a Mason, under the conductorship of Fritz arrives on the scene and then each Reiner, will broadcast through reveals his duplicity. Everything station WLW, Saturday from 10 to is straightened out and the whole 10:30 p. m. The program is dediaffair ends with everyone happy. | cated to the Cincinnati Community Mrs. Bloodgood, a recent resident Chest which is beginning its anof Rockford, is played by Elsie nual campaign for funds this

capably played by Dorothy Kings- year as director of the Cincinnati bury. George Fisher, Annie's lov- Symphony and will leave Sunday er who plays the part of the French for Milan where he will conduct girl, is acted by Paul Baldner, the La Scala Orchestra before re-Annie is played by Katherine Chew, turning to New York City in July Lulu is played by Dorothy Neeld, to conduct the Stadium concerts. Ernest Morrison, Lulu's actor chap, He will be guest conductor of the is handled in easy fashion by John Rochester Symphony Orchestra Beacham. John Halton, the visit- and the Philadelphia Symphony ing friend, is played by Andrew Orchestra at various times during

pearance on the stage in the capacity of a loud voiced, burly policeliam Butterworth, president of the played by Annetta Price in Thurs- United States, the governor of Chamber of Commerce of the California and the mayor of San Francisco will speak. Legiondecorated in green and white for naires are asked to tune in on the the occasion. The juniors also program as the Legion department issued their annual edition of the Central High "Review" at the per-broadcast. The program will be formance. The paper was a six- heard through station WKRC, Cin-

The late Leopold Damrosch's

Special features were given be orchestration of Schubert's tween acts. An instrumental trio "Marche Militaire" will be present Ann Baughn, and Katherine Max- cessor, Walter Damrosch, as a spe companied at the piano by Dorothy tric concert Saturday at 9 p. m Lunsford, Martha Baughn and over the NBC network. The pro Katherine Keller presented a spe- gram will be carried by WSAI cial tap dancing act between the Cincinnati. Other numbers of second and third acts. Miss Juan- great composers will be heard on

> Orchestra Makes Debut A snappy and unusual program of dance music will make its debut

on the air Saturday night at 9:3 o'clock over a network of NBC stations, including WLW, Cincinnati. At that time the Domino dance orchestra, under the direction of Irving Gatlin will present Frank Kerns, well known painter as its air premiere a series of latest Broadway hits interspersed

Senator Alberto Berreras, vice

TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treat-ment used daily, has changed many coarse, blotchy, seemingly hope less skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders. SAMPLE FREE:-Write Resinol, Dept. 72, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

FREE

3 Tennis Balls with each DAYTON STEEL TENNIS RACKET

During This Week

Supply Co.

\$6.00 to \$16.50 Famous Auto

the signing of the joint resolution 8:30—Duke and his Uke. on that date in 1898 declaring that 8:45-Dancing class. Cuba is and will be by proper 9:00-Jones and Hare. right a free and independent coun 9:31—Soprano and pianist

On the Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 WKRC:

5:00 p. m.-John Scherz-Light Opera Gems.

5:30-Alexander McQueen. 6:00-Princess Yvonne

6:20-Baseball scores, 6:25-Sports review.

6:30-Blackberry Dudes. 6:45-Studio. 7:00-Morton Downey.

7:15-Answer Man. 7:30-Ferdinando's Orchestra 8:15-Quartet.

8:30-Musical program. 9:00-True Story Hour. 10:00-Lee Morse.

10:30-The March of Time, 11:03—Sports review.

11:15-Cremo Military Band 11:30-Witching Hour. 2:00 Mid.-Blackberry Dudes

5:00 p. m .- Words and Music 5:30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:55-Baseball Scores. 6:00-Arcadians

6:30-Radio and Television Revue. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. :00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Madame Frances Alda. :30-Phil Cook :45-Sterling Jack

8:30-Hoosier Editor. 8:45-Shannon Melody Weavers. 9:00-Honey Adam's Gang. 9:30-Orchestra and singers.

10:00-Sonneteers. 10:30-Clara, Lu and Em. 10:45-Bob Newhall, sports slices. 11:00-Club Sohio.

Saturday tra. 12:30 a. m.—Castle Farm Orches-1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 1:30-2:00-Program dedicated to

> Hawaii. WCKY: 6:45 p. m.-Lillian Ehret, blues

:00-Amos 'n' Andy. :31-Bill and Bob. :45-Steve Bates.



PHYSICIANS call this period Menopause." It is the dreaded Change of Life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every represented at station WLW, take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-Cincinnati, by Julio Cesar Gar- tion, that splendid herbal tonic

rido, Cuban consul in Cincinnati, Every package of Prescription contains on the special Cuban program to be broadcast by that station Sunfor FREE medical advice. The

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher's Grocery

Home of Staple and Fancy Foods Best Poultry in Town

Phone 499

day from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Cincinnati Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Liver, 3 lbs	Fresh Pork Roasts15c Baby Beef, Chuck Roast 19½c Home killed by Cloisy-Ander- son
High Grade Bulk Coffee	Classic Soap, 10 for29c
Per Ib20c, 25c, 35c	Palm Olive, 3 for17c
Corn, Peas, Beans, Kidney	Partridge Hams22c
Beans, 3 for25c	Swift's Cal Hams19c

Frank Fletcher's Market QUALITY FOODS ONLY

We Deliver 416 W. 2nd St. Phone 156

Your Eyes . . .

Can do Their "Daily Tasks" More Efficiently When Properly Fitted With Correct Glasses

With every pair of glasses you have the assurance of a thoroughly scientific eye examination by a college graduate optometrist. The most advanced instruments for this work tell us the exact condition of your eyes.

Have Your Eyes Examined Xenia's Modern Optical Dept.

R. H. Donges, O. D.

program is in commemoration of 8:00-Lookout House Orchestra.

The program will be an 9:45-Ukulele Travelogue. nounced both in English and Span- 10:00-10:30-Orchestra and sextet. WSAI:

chestra.

falties.

WCKY:

7:15-Trio.

WSAI:

11:02-King Edward Band.

12:30 a. m.-The Doodlesockers.

1:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

9:00-9:30-Lookout House Orches-

6:45 p. m.-Uncle Abe and David.

9:00-General Electric program.

10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches-

FOR

WALLPAPER

PAINTS

CURTIS

Phone 938

7:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra

1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

6:45 p. m.-Bill McMahon

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:31-Medley Five.

8:00-Ragamuffins.

8:15-Hill Billy Kid.

8:30-Miller's Fiddlers.

8:00-Weber and Fields.

8:15-Varieties.

38 E. Main

We Call and Deliver

Special from April 18 to April 25

Felt Hats Cleaned Blocked 50c

RUSSELL CLEANING CO.

SEE EICHMAN BEFORE

You Buy Your Electric

Refrigerator

EICHMAN'S

8:30-Silver Flute.

5:30-5:45—Moore program. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 7:30—Cincinnati School Hour. 8:00—Cities Service Orchestra. 9:00—Orchestra.

9:45-Talk by Alice Richards.

9:30—Songbird.

10:00-Kodak Week-end Hour. 10:30-11:00-R. K. O. Theater of the Air.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 5:00 p. m.-Leon Belasco Orches-

5:30-Alexander McQueen.

6:00-Studio. 6:20-Baseball scores. 6:25—Sports' review.

6:30-Real Estate Talk, Phil E. Lawwill. 6:45-Studio

7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15-Studio. 7:30-Junior Chamber of Com-

merce program. 8:00-Studio. 8:15-Forty-five Musical Minutes from Broadway.

9:00-San Francisco Fire Memorial Broadcast. 10:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. 11:03-Sports Review.

11:15-Cremo Military Band. 11:30-Guy Lombardo Orchestra. 12:00 Mid.—Blackberry Dudes. 12:15—Eddie Schoelwer. WLW:

5:00 p. m .- Seckatary Hawkins. 5:30-Doctors of Melody. 5:45—Junior Detective. 6:05-Crosley Theater of the Air. 6:20-Brooks and Ress.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Gents' Suit or Top Coat

Cleaned and Pressed

Phone 742 R.

Ladies' Suit or Spring Coat

PAIR ARRESTED ON 7:30—Crosley Saturday Knights. 8:30—Orchestra and soloists. 9:00-Horshoe Gardens Orchestra.

9:15—Bob Newhall, sports slices. 10:00-Cincinnati Symphony Or-10:30-Theis' Orchestra and spec-12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

night faced arraignment in Municipal Court Friday, one on a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated LIQUOR CHARGES and his companion for drunken-

Charles McCorkle, 32, was to be charged with operating an auto Two Negroes, both of Spring- while intoxicated and Clarence apprehended by Deputy Smith, 35, faced the intoxication Sheriff Walton Spahr and L. A. charge. The arrestnif officers re-Davis, county road patrolman, on ported the occupants threw a half the Springfield Pike near the pint bottle of liquor out of their Xenia corporation line Thursday machine.

MOORE & SON DAIRY'S CONCENTRATED. NOURISHMENT!



PHONE TELL THE 594 W DRIVER



at Hotel Cleveland differ from the more expensive ones only in size. All share equally in the friendly, wholesome atmosphere here, in the exceptional food available at Hotel Cleveland's restaurants, and in the convenience of direct connection with the new Union Station

1000 rooms, 150 of them at \$3 a day . Two restaurants and Coffee Shop SERVIDOR SERVICE . FLOOR CLERKS

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Loretta Young - Ralph Forbes Irene Rich "BEAU IDEAL"

Mighty sequel to "Beau Geste." Braver . . . fiercer . . more spectacular under flaming Moroccan skies . . . their glory lives again!

Also Mack Sennett Comedy and Cartoon

SUNDAY-MONDAY **CLARA BOW**

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

With Skeets Gallagher-Charles Ruggles and Ralph Forbes.

SPECIALS

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

EGGS Doz. 19c

BOILING BEEF lb. 12½c

3 qts. 25c GRASS SEED

ONION SETS

lb. 25c BULK GARDEN Seeds, Special Prices PAN ROLLS Doz. 5c

BREAD 7c

FLOUR Large Sack 58c

BACON 3 lbs. or more lb. 19c

JOWL BACON

2 lbs. 25c BURMUDA ONION

Plants 3 Bunches 25c Early Cabbage Plants

Open Every Evening

Cash Paid For Eggs and Cream

East Market St., Xenia.

WHEN SAN FRANCISCO BURNED

Stock Fire Insurance Met Its Supreme Test

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO San Francisco was in flames. The fourth day of the fire revealed 28,188 rained buildings, covering 520

> Thousands were left homeless. Property destruction reached the enormous total of 350

> This one fire swept away all underwriting profit earned by the Stock Fire Insurance companies since 1860 and 80 million dollars

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies paid more than 200 million dollars into the stricken city, and San Francisco stands today as a magnificent example of the restorative power of sound insurance and the courage and resourcefulness of its citizens.

Through succeeding years the Stock Fire Insurance companies comprising the National Board of Fire Underwriters have increased their efforts to make cities safer protect life and property in all communities-reduce the possibility of San Francisco's experience being repeated anywhere.

Special 25th Anniversary Broadcast — April 18 Over 65 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System—6 to 7 P. M. Pacific Time, 7 to 8 P. M. Mountain Time, 8 to 9 P. M. Central Time, 9 to 10 P. M. Eastern Time.



CHICAGO

The President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Governor of California, and others will offer their tribute to the successful rebuilding and future progress of San Francisco.

Stock Fire Insurance

Companies are Represented by Capable Agents in Your

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, New York

222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866



COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Blown Feathers

Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth

asunder on St. Peter's roof, and let the

feathers blow wide. Then gasher all those

feathers together again." "Impossible!"

cried the woman. "Not so impossible as

to take out of men's thoughts the false-

The Vinited States, alone among the great Nations of the World, came into being because of the Church.

Our forefathers came here for religious freedom,

and today we enjoy what they strove so valiantly to

hood you have spread."

Our Country, Our Church

great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire

Xenia Buick

Company

South Detroit Street

kindletb!-James 3:5.

T is easier to head leprosy than to for-

give sins and avert their consequences.

said, "I have speead a siander that runs

through Rome, and how shall I atone

for it?" St. Philip replied, "Cut a pillow

A woman once came to St. Philip and



for sometime, suffering with heart

Outlook," and also contributed sev

eral songs to the song world.

Among them were: "We Will Walk

"I'm Saved Today," and "The Good

No Better

Gas or Oil Sold Than

SCHMIDT OIL CO.

222-224 S. Detroit St.

OME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Advance Showing Of

New Spring and Summer

The Hutchison & Gibney

Company

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"We Use Soft Water"

KAISER LAUNDRY

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The BOCKLET-KING CO.

Engineers, Plumbers and

Steam Fitters' Supplies, Pipe

and Fittings

415 W. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

Phone 360

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Xenia's Most Talked Of Store

for Spring and Summer Wear

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Health Shoes for Men

Bob Smart Arch-Rite

Health Shoes

\$5 and \$6

The C. A. Weaver Co.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

XENIA

BARGAIN STORE

Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery

Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

Phone 478-24 N. Detroit St.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

S. Whiteman

Coats-Frocks-Millinery

FIRST M. E. CHURCH W. Second St. W. N. Shank, Pastor

"Tis life of which our souls are More life and fuller, that we Men see the contrast between

want.' tion under the leadership of Chas. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School, Mary

The subject of the sermon will be contrasted." Also the object lesthe seventy-third Psalm. The spe- son of "A Key." cial music consists of an anthem, 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship. With a Smile" by Edwards will be time Coming" by Meredith. A quar- ice in a body. tet from the Intermediate choir will 6:15 p. m.—Luther League with

Epworth League at 6:30 . Second United Presbyterian don president, will be leader. Church, a choir from Richmond, 7:30 p. m.-New revised union

furnish the offertory.

O Master, it is good to be

Till we, too, changed from grace Gazing on thy transfigured face."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St.

Sunday services at 10:15 a. m. Subject "Doctrine of Atonement."

meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m. A public reading room is open

Monday, Wednesday and Satur-The public is cordially invited to the services and to the reading

33 S. Detroit

Press Shop Phone 1084

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY



COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

AUBURN CORD DURANT HOWELL MOTOR CO.

12-14 W. Second St. COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Peters Dry Cleaning Company

531 E. Main St. Call us. Phone 167 R. Xenia, O.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dunkels

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

Xenia



District

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY Hats and Dresses of Individual ity portraying the most desir-

able styles for Spring. Hats blocked, redesigned and cleaned at popular prices.
OSTERLY 37 Green St.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

For Pure Safe Milk

Call 39 SPRINGFIELD PURITY

PRODUCTS CO. COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DeSoto Plymouth

JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES

109 W. Main St. Ph. 1138

W. Main St. Adrian Lebold, Pastor

what people possess; God sees the The School of Religious Educa- contrast between what they are. A. Bone meets at 9:15. We try to Maxwell in charge. Lesson; "A poor rich man and a rich poor man

'Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod, Sermon: "Mindful Christians." rendered by adult choir; "Serving Members of Alpha Theta Alpha the junior choir's number and the Fraternity of Wittenberg College, intermediate choir sings "Spring Springfield, will attend this serv-

the topic, "My Financial Responsi-The union services at 7:30 at bility to the Church." Alice Gor-

Ind. rendering a sacred program evening service schedule by the Xenia Ministerial Association goes Entranced, enwrapped, alone with into effect with the Rev. Wm. H. Tilford preaching in the First Bap-

> the playlet, "The Rainbow Gab Fest," in the S. S. rooms of the Church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Theron White and Mrs. F. F. Filson are in charge of a public supper to be served at the church,

Thursday from 5 until 7 p. m. Mindful Christians will worship regularly in the church regardless of the weather or other plans. Wednesday evening testimonial Know how to live by getting better

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

You can neglect the church yourneighbors support the church; but when the majority of a community do not attend church, that comger and better community. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. In-

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. Mrs. Anderson will play "Echoes of Spring by Friml and "An Old Garden" by McDowell. The choir will sing a special number. Mr. Tilford will preach "Christ - The Eternal." The officers elected at the congregational meeting will be and ordained.

7:30 p. m.-Union service at the

When you are in church you are in the best place you could be at that hour. Do not offer an excuse for not being at church, but offer reasons for being present at the

LEDBETTER

Dealers in Dependable Fuel

Since 1995

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NEW SPRING SUIT KANY

North Detroit St.

Fresh and Smoked Meats

South Detroit St.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY Phone 533 Free Road Service

NECESSITY CO. Dayton Thorobred Tires and

Quaker State Oil

At JOBE'S

THE XENIA FARMERS' EXCHANGE CO. Phone 382 434 W. Main St.

Dealers in All Farm Supplies Coal, Feed and Cement

Expert grinding and mixing

Eat Here

Every Day and After Church

Sunday Dinner — 50c

PARKER'S AMERICAN RESTAURANT

41 W. Main St.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

tist Church.

The Victoria Class will present

acquainted with God.

Market at King W. H. Tilford, Pastor

self, so long as the majority of your munity is in a bad way. Attend church as a vote in favor of a big-

teresting Bible Lessons by trained teachers.

Second U. P. Church to hear choir from Indiana.

COAL CO.

The Tailor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BUCK & SON

Butter, Eggs and Cheese

XENIA AUTO

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"You See It First"

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NAZARENE Orange and Bellbrook W. V. Sharp, Pastor

Sunday Bible School at 9:30 a. . Lewis F. Drake, Supt. Lesson: "The Rich Man and Laz-It may ease your conscience now to say that others are just as bad Oldham, Supt. as you. But in hell "companions in misery" are no consolation. Rather

you will suffer deeper agonies be-

FRIENDS CHURCH

Russell Burkett, Pastor

Sunday morning services 9:30 to

Morning worship service 10:30.

ermon by Miss Marie Cassell. This

Services will be held each eve- Ind. ning at 7:30 except Saturday. The

s the beginning of two weeks spe-

public is invited to these services.

Pastoral committee will meet for

short session Tuesday evening

CHURCH OF THE

Teaching period 9:30.

Junior worship 10:10.

Evangelistic service 7:30.

ing following the services.

cial services.

study 6:30.

Chestnut at High

cause others are there that you might have saved by being true to ward Another

It is the second ten thousand

miles that count.

THE XENIA

VULCANIZING CO.

Cor. Main and Whiteman Sts.

Phone 1098

N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.

mmediately following the regular CHURCH N. Detroit at Church Monthly meeting Wednesday eve-Rev. W. W. Foust, Pastor "Comrades of the way are we,

Faithful to the light we see, Striving with our might to do Deeds heroic, wholesome, true.' "As along the way we fare,

SECOND

U. P. CHURCH

W. Market at West

H. B. McElree, Pastor

pastor bringing the message.

Westminster Choir of Richmond,

FIRST REFORMED

6:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U.

May we bravely, greatly, dare All adventures on the road

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. L. E. Worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Christ's Adventure with

The union service will be held in the Second U. P. Church with a Morning worship at 10:45. Sub-visiting choir presenting a musical program. Prayer and Bible hour, Wednes-

Phone 728

LANG TRANSFER

AND STORAGE

Long Distance

day 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH Main and Monroe Sts. E. A. Rager, Pastor 9:15 Bible School. We are aim. at 9:45 a. m.

TRINITY M. E.

10:00 a. m. Bible School, J. R. ing for an average attendance of 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, the 225. We can have it if you come Mr. Lytle at 10:45 a. m. and be in your place each Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. All Come. Help build Trinity School. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. p.m. churches of our city unite with us Christian Endeavor and Bible in a sacred musical program to be Sermon theme, "The Love Surendered by the Reid Memorial preme." Special music by large

vested chorus choir, Mrs. William special program of sacred music to McGervey directing. Miss Juanita be given by the Westminster Choir Rankin, organist. 6:15 p. m. Epworth League. There will be a special speaker at the league meeting this week. Let each young person plan to attend. 7:30 p. m .- Union service at the 2nd U. P. Church. The choir of prayer and Bible study Wednesday Richmond, Ind., will give a special evening at 7:30 p. m.

concert at this service. Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. We are ting, should be in some place of Mid-week Bible study. filling the prayer room on Wednes- worship on the Lord's Day. day Nights with a most interesting congregation. The discussion is fine. Come, help study Methodism.

Trinity welcomes you to any or all of its service. Our church stands as a guide, post to better Leading close to man and God." paths. Will you not come and let -Anon. us make life better and more pleasant for you.

> CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH E. Church St. C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon at

J. C. PENNEY, Inc. 37-39 E. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

Easter Clothes and Accessories GOOD PLACE TO EAT For the Whole Family CANDY KITCHEN

Evening-

U. P. Church.

27 East Main St.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

E. Market near Collier

J. P. Lytle, Pastor

The Bible School opens promptly

Morning worship with sermon by

The young people meet at 6:30

We unite at 7:30 p. m. in the

of the Reid Memorial Church, Rich-

mond Ind., at the Second U. P

Every Christian, health permit-

FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH

Joel Rufus Lunsford, Pastor

E. Market at Whiteman

Announcements for week begin-ing April 19, 1931.

10:30-Worship. Sermon topic,

7:30-Union Service at Second

Wednesday, April 22. Mid-week

prayer service. Address by Dr. C.

Morning 9:30-Bible School.

The Test of Love.'

6:30-B. Y. P. U.

H. Stull of Granville, O.

THIS CHURCH PAGE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN

Xenia Buick Co., 226 S. Detroit St. Valet Press Shop, 33 S. Detroit St. Lang Chevrolet Co., 117 E. Main St. Howell Motor Co., 12-14 W. Second St. Xenia Dry Cleaning, 531 E. Main St. Dunkel Grocery, 33 W. Main St. The Dayton Power and Light Co., S. Detroit St. Osterly, 37 Green St. Springfield Purity Dairy Co., 145 Hill St. Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main St. Ledbetter Coal Co., 605 W. Second St. Kany, N. Detroit St. Buck and Son, S. Detroit St. Xenia Auto Necessity, 31 S. Detroit St. Jobe's, E. Main St. Xenia Farmers' Exchange, 43 W. Main St. American Restaurant, 41 W. Main St. Xenia Vulcanizing Co., Main and Whiteman St. Lang Transfer, Detroit and Second J. C. Penney, 37-39 E. Main St. Xenia Candy Kitchen, 27 E. Main St. Kennedy, 39 W. Main St. Eichman, 52 W. Main St. Stout Coal Co., Washington St. Snider and Sayre, 8 S. Detroit St. Carroll-Binder, 108 E. Main St. Dodds and Sons, W. Main St. Dr. Yoder, Steele Bldg. Xenia Chick Hatchery, S. Whiteman St. Xenia Bargain Store, 24 N. Detroit St. C. A. Weaver, 11 E. Main St. Uhlman's 17-19 W. Main St. Bocklett Co., 415 W. Main St. Kaiser Laundry, Whiteman St. Hutchison and Gibney, N. Detroit St. Schmidt Oil Co., S. Detroit St.

TRANSFER RECORDS VATICAN CITY, April 16-An- trouble, but had not been confined ticipating overthrow of King A!- to his bed long. sonso, Spanish Jesuits transferred | He is survived by his widow and all the important Catholic arch- one daughter. ives from Spain to Rome some Bishop Haywood was editor of a time ago, it was learned here to monthly magazine, "The Christian

COX LEAVES HOSPITAL MIAMI, Fla., April 16-Taken Through the Streets of the City." home from the hospital where he "I'm Saved underwent an, operation for appendicitis March 28, former Governor James M. Cox today was reported to be resting easily and in

EAST END NEWS

good condition.

Thursday for Bishop G. T. Hay wood at Christ Temple Penecostal Church, Indianapolis, Ind. Bishop Haywood was one of the world's greatest Bible teachers. He was the pastor of Christ Temple and was its first bishop. He had recently returned from

Bishop Haywood had been ill

Hamilton Beach Electric Cleaners

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

EICHMAN'S

Come in for demonstration

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THE STOUT COAL CO.

Washington St. and Home Ave. Phone 22

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY YOUR

DRUGGIST Snider & Sayre, Inc.

S. Detroit St.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY THE CARROLL-BINDER

Gasoline, Olls. Tires and Batteries Free Road Service 108-114 E. Main

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY The Geo. Dodds & Sons

113-129 W. Main St.

Phone 350

Granite Co. Quarrymen, Designers and Builders Fine Memorials



South Whiteman St.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENT AMBULANT PROCTOLOGY

the conservative, safe and easy method of treating HEMORRHOIDS or piles and other

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM AND ANUS

And can be cured

without confinement to bed, without loss of time,

Without the pain, danger and complications So often attending the usual surgical methods.

18-19-20 Steeks Bldg

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

PPONTIAC COUPE

FORD ROADSTER

PONTIAC COACH

ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN

USED

1928 Pontiac Cabriolet _____\$325

OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN

Oakland - - Pontiac

Purdom & McFarland

PONTIAC COACH 6 WIRE WHEELS

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE

IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants sup-

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next inser-

Advertisements are restricted to proper glassification style and type. TER CAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Closing time for classified adverday is 9:30 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 In Memoriam 3 Florists; Monuments
- 4 Taxi Service 5 Notices, Meetings 6 Personal
- Lost and Found BUSINESS CARDS
- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering 9 Dressmaking, Millinery
- 10 Beauty Culture 11 Professional Services
 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating
- 13 Electricians, Wiring
- 14 Building, Contracting
- 15 Painting, Papering 16 Repairing, Refinishing
- 7 Commercial Hauling, Storage EMPLOYMENT
- 18 Help Wanted-Male 19 Help Wanted-Female 20 Help Wanted-Male or Female
- 21 Help Wanted-Agents, Salesmen 22 Situations Wanted
- 23 Help Wanted-Instruction LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS
- 24 Dogs-Canaries- Pets
- 25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs
- MISCELLANEOUS 27 Wanted to Buy
- 28 Miscellaneous For Sale 29 Musical Instruments-Radio
- 30 Household Goods
- 31 Wearing Apparel-Shoes 32 Groceries-Meats
- RENTALS
- 33 Where to Eat 34 Apartments—Furnished 35 Apartments—Unfurnished
- 36 Rooms-With Board 37 Rooms For Rent-Furnished
- 38 Rooms For Rent-Unfurnished
- 39 House-Uunfurnished 40 Houses-Furnished
- 41 Office and Desk Rooms
- 42 Miscellaneous For Rent 43 Wanted to Rent
- 44 Storage REAL ESTATE
- 45 Houses For Sale
- 46 Lots For Sale 47 Real Estate For Exchange
- 48 Farms For Sale 49 Business Opportunities 50 Wanted—Real Estate
- AUTOMOTIVE 51 Automobile Insurance
- 52 Auto Laundries-Painting 53 Tires-Tubes-Batteries
- 54 Parts-Service-Repairing 55 Motorcycles-Bicycles
- 56 Auto Agencies 57 Used Cars For Sale
- PUBLIC SALES 58 Auctioneers

3 Florists; Monuments

GRANDIN'S Pansies are now ready. See Chas, Grandin and Son, Flor- Chicks, new low prices, Highest ists, 230 High St.

TRANSPLANTED vegetable and florist. Phone 549-W.

7 Lost and Found

LOST-Red Chow female. Reward. C. H. Poland. Phone 102-R.

LOST-Pocketbook containing currency between Bellbrook Ave. and Trumbull St., Thursday. Re- 27 Wanted To Buy ward. Wm Ward, 103 Bellbrook.

8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry RUG CLEANING-New, up-to-date

methods. Shampooing, dry cleaning, sizing. M. A. Ross, 28-R.

10 Beauty Culture ELEANOR DIMMITT Beauty Shop,

12 Leaman St. Expert beauty work, permanents. Haircuts, 25c. 11 Professional Services

GO OUT with a camera these bright days and have Daisy Clemans fin-

ish your pictures. 12 Roofing, Plumbing PIPES-Valves and fittings for all WANTED TO BUY-Wool. Dewine's

purposes. BOCKLET'S line of Feed Store, Home Ave., Phone plumbing and heating supplies | 801. are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

15 Painting, Papering

PAPERHANGING - 15c single roll. Painting, Elbert Manor. Ph. 5-R-4 in care of Lawrence Manor.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for

fer. Phone 728. Second and De-

21 Help Wanted-Agents

good earning possibilities selling principally farm trade? Exclusive territory. Company and products established. Life long position. Be home every night. Requirements: references, must own auto. State how previously employed. Age over 30. Atlas Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio

22 Situations Wanted

IF YOU want your trash hauled

SHEEP SHEARING-with machine or by hand. Clarence Baumaster. BULK garden and flower seeds, Phone 559-R.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies BLACK JERSEY Giant eggs for

George Bishop, Jamestown. WHITE LEGHORN hatching eggs

FURNITURE SALE

Furniture of all kinds, stoves, ice chests, washing machines, chairs, other things. Saturday afternoon. Come to Room 21 Allen Building, Xenia-

John T. Harbine Jr.

USED CAR VALUES

1930 Studebaker Coach

Whippet Coach

1926 Ford Coupe

1929 Chevrolet Ton and 1/2 Truck

Studebaker Touring \$50.00

We finance our own cars to you.

The Greene County Hdwe. Co. Phone 71

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE OWN WITH PRIDE

1930	Chrysler "66" 4 door Sedan\$650
1930	Willys Knight DeLuxe Coupe\$500
1929	Hupmobile Sedan\$575
1929	Durant 4 Door Sedan\$325
1926	Nash Coupe\$125
1927	Buick Coach\$225
1930	Durant 6-14 De Luxe Sedan
	90 Day Guarantee\$795

HOWELL MOTOR

Auburn and Durant Service

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 30 Household Goods

12-14 W. Second St.

quality, always. TOWNSLEY LADY'S black broadcloth spring HATCHERIES. Phone 129.

flower plants. R. O. Douglas, CUSTOM Hatching. 21/2c per egg. Maplelawn Hatcheries, Zimmerman, O. Electric incubators.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

Farmers' Exchange. Phone 382. HIGHEST market prices paid for wool. Roy C. Duerstine, N. Detroit St. Phone 397-R.

WOOL-Highest market price. Storage at Stout's Coal Yard. Phone 583. Evenings call 1086-R. Bales

FARMERS Pool your wool and receive highest market price. This service is available to all Greene County wool growers. Greene Co. Cooperative Agri-cultural Association. A. A. CONKLIN, Mgr. Phone 207 or 1094

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

SOY BEANS Manchu—and all others. Oats—Fulghum and White Clover Seed about gone. Call for clean-up prices. D. A. OLIVER Bowersville, O. Ph. 74-R-3.

your transfer work. Dayton, PURE PETOSKY seed potatoes. Xenia-Wilmington Motor Line. Estel Johnson on Harvey Comp. 136 W. Main, Xenia. Phone 304. ton farm, near Richland Church

MOVING STORAGE-General truck- 50 LB. Dust-proof Mattress, \$7.25; ing. Lowest rates. Lang Trans. several good ice boxes and lawn- PASTURE with water and salt. mowers. Mendenhall's, W. Main.

cost. Greene County Hardware WOULD you be willing to devote BEST QUALITY Manchu Soy Bean your time to a position offering seed. Reasonable prices. Call Xenia Stock Yards, 207 or 1094.

> AUTOMOBILE inner tubes, Goodyear factory "seconds," all sizes, \$1.00 each. The Carroll-Binder Co. LARGE WHITE Miami seed oats-43c bu. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio,

prices go up. Come in and see us. Abe Hyman, 11 W. Main St Call 197-W after 5 p. m. Henry FUDGE AND SON'S Wrecking Yard. S. Collier St. Good price

> paid for your old car. onion sets, plants, seed potatoes. Special prices. James Bros. Groc.

29 Musical—Radio

betching. Prize-winning stock. PIANOS, \$50 to \$125. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. 30 Household Goods

ing. & P. Mallow, Phone 122-4V, lined, Call 48.

ELECTRIC radios as low as \$25.00

31 Wearing Apparel

coat. Size 38. Almost new, Call after 6 p. m. 440 S. Columbus St.

34 Apartments -Furnished 3-ROOM furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, overstuffed furniture. 302 E. Market. MALE calves, two registered Guernseys. L. M. Huston, Selma, 4-ROOM apartment. Centrally lo-

nished. Dr. A. C. Messenger.

cated. Hot and cold water fur-

BEST PRICES paid for wool. Xenia 35 Apartments Unfurnished APARTMENTS, modern. Apply to Mrs. Marcus Shoup. 140 E. Main St. Tele. 378.

> -ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 132 W. Second St.

4-ROOM apartment nicely situated. Water and heat furnished All conveniences. Call Bocklet-King. 48 Farms For Sale

4-ROOM modern apartment. Private bath and entrance. Garage. In-

quire 701 W. Second. Ph. 170-R. BOOM apartment, second floor. modern, good location two blocks from Court House, Phone 111, Gazette Office.

EITHER 2 or 3 rooms and bath, upstairs, private entrance, modern. Heat and light furnished. 2 rooms, \$15.00; 3 rooms, \$20.00. Phone 308-W.

39 Houses-Unfurnished

6-ROOM house at Goes Station. Electricity. Reasonable rent. Call

5-ROOM house with bath and garage. Central location. Rent \$24. Apply at Gazette Office.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent John Harbine, Allen Building.

ONE PLANET Junior, complete, at 5-ROOM modern house for rent. Also three modern apartments, close in. See Harness, Bales and

Phone 1156

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet _____\$215 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet _____\$350 1924 Star Touring _____\$35 1926 Ford Touring _____\$25 1930 Ford Sport Roadster _____\$395 1929 Ford Sport Coupe _____\$295 1927 Willys Knight Sedan _____\$225 1929 Chevrolet Roadster _____\$245 1925 Nash Sedan _____\$195 1930 Chevrolet Coupe _____\$475 1926 Essex Coach _____\$25 1928 International Truck _____\$250 1928 Chevrolet Sedan _____\$275 1929 Chevrolet Sedan _____\$375 1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe _____\$450 1929 Ford Sport Coupe _____\$295 1928 Erskine Sedan _____\$225 1927 Buick Sedan _____\$350 1928 Pontiac Coupe _____\$325 1928 Chevrolet Coach ______\$225 1930 Ford Tudor _____\$450 1930 Willys Coach _____\$475 1930 Chevrolet Coach _____\$465 1929 Chevrolet Coach _____\$275 1926 Chevrolet Coach _____\$75

LANG'S

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

improved, about 21/2 miles from Cedarville, dwelling No. 1. Dwelling No. 2. Large dairy and stock barn, garage, silo, cribs. Well fenced and tiled, all smooth, level, deep soil. Exceptionally well taken care of. High state of cultivation. Reasonable price; easy terms. W. L. Clemans, realtor. Exclusive agent, Cedarville, O.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL Loans. Notes bought. 2nd mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg

LET US furnish you with money on your automobile. Belden and Company, Inc., Steele Bldg. Phone

23, Xenia, Ohio. 57 Used Cars For Sale

\$95. A lot of good buys and real Green St.

59 Auction Sales

FOR SALE-156 acre farm, well SHERIFF SALE in partition, Saturday, 10 a. m., April 25. west door Court House. J. W. Hull homestead, 18.88 A., 1-4 mi. west of tention. Xenia on Lower Bellbrook Pk. Very desirable suburban home. two-thirds. For particulars inquire of John Baughn, sheriff, Miller and Finney, Attys.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

WE PAY for dead horses and cows of size. Call 454 for prompt service and highest price. Xenia Fertilizer and Tankage Co., Greene County's only fertilizer

HOLLYWOOD April 17.-Mary ty fair. 1927 BUICK Master "6" Coupe, a Pickford made preparations today bargain at \$325; 1929 Ford Sport to meet her husband, Douglas Fair-Roadster, a buy at \$225; Chrys- banks, returning from a hunting ler "72" Roadster, 6 wire wheels, expedition in India. She said she Coach, \$145; Hudson Coach, cheap. New York and possibly Europe. cheap cars. Ankeney Motor Sales, reports that she and Douglas were on a "marital vacation."

PROMINENT FARMER SUCCUMBS TO HEART TROUBLE ON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

permanent home on the place where he was born and on which his grandfather had settled upon coming to this country in 1834. In 1913 the residence was destroyed by fire and the owner at once erected a new home. In later years he added to his real estate holdings until he became an extensive land

Mr. Bryson had for years been session of 1915 performed con-Rider, 43, above, Kansas City spicuous service as chairman of evangelist, who succeeded him in the House committee on prison re- his church.

He was re-elected in 1916 for a second term and although the Re publicans were in the minority in the House during the session of 1917, Mr. Bryson was able, by diplomatic methods, to perform valuable service, particularly as member of the committee on agr culture, and was successful in get ting through more bills than any other Republican member of the

For more than forty years Mr. Bryson had served as a member of fields, and that the Memphis was to boards of education, being presi- to Cabezas. dent of the county board for many years. When an attempt was made last Saturday that bandits had atin the lower branch of the legisla- tacked the comissary at Logtown ture to abolish the positions of dis. near Puerto Cabezas, killing Captrict supervisors, an important de. Harlen Pefley of the Marine ously defended the system and his Nicaragua. The Memphis was orspeech in the House on that subject was given credit for having de- fore it had proceeded half way. The feated the reactionary effort to Asheville kept on. Stimson said the weaken the new system.

Mr. Bryson was also the or- cause she was not needed. ganizer and first president of the Greene County Farm Bureau and change in the orders to the Sacfor three terms served as district director of the Ohio State Farm

Bureau Federation. He was an This was the first announcement Bureau Federation. He was an that ships other than the Asheelder of the old Third U. P. Church and when this church was united with the Second U. P. Church he remained an elder also being chairman of the building committee of policy regarding the use of policy regarding the use of

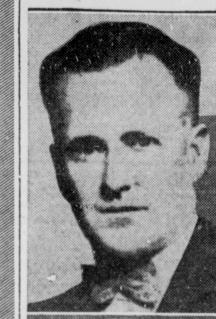
a breeder in 1890. For years his next, in accordance with the proservice as a lecturer before farmon the subject at Wilberforce Uni- ficers and men will remain in Ni-

For years he kept a stable of a after the elections in 1932. horses but for years past had not to Stimson late yesterday and imthe automobile lessening the mar- of most of the marine reverses dur ket for driving horses. Mr. Bry- ing its major drive on Sandino son's specialty had been the more than a year ago, will be with years or more he held annual sales May 9 and 10. Those at Matagalpa at his farm that drew national at- will withdraw to Managua May 15

a string of harness horses, making | Chaumont June 3. Appraisal \$5,600.00. May sell for a circuit of the best tracks in the country. During this time he kept a competent trainer on his farm. racing merely to create marks for his sires. Among some of his most noted horses were: "West Egbert," his first fast sire; the sire "Tom Keene," with a mark of 2:041/4 and the sire of more than thirty fast colts and "Wilmons,", 2:17%

For two seasons Mr. Bryson was judge at the Ohio State Fair Asse ciation's race track and he had show rings. He served as a member of the county fair board for conjunction with the Greene Coun-

Surviving Mr. Bryson besides his son, this city, retired farmer, and "leathernecks" will take charge of a real price, \$595; Studebaker will leave within two weeks for Robert, secretary of the county gunboat U. S. S. Sacramento arfair board, both of north of Xenia, rives in port. It was believed that Miss Pickford denied published and David Brown Bryson, at home. the bandits, learning of the apbeen completed.





The Rev. J. A. Brown, 67, below looked upon as one of the leaders deposed minister of Halley's Bluff, of the Republican party in Greene Mo., Christian church, is at lib-County. He was elected in 1914 erty on \$5,000 bail pending trial on to represent Greene County in the first degree murder charge after state legislature and during the allegedly shooting the Rev. George

SANDINO MOVING ON BLUEFIELDS; SEND CRUISERS TO SCENE

(Continued from Page One)

the Xenia Twp. or Greene County take her intended position at Puer-When word was received here

partment of the new system of education in Ohio, Mr. Bryson vigor and the Memphis were ordered to Memphis was ordered back be-Today it was explained that the

which built the new church.

Mr. Bryson earned a reputation as a breeder of fine horses, definitely beginning a successful career as ly beginning a successful career as ers' institutes were in demand and date only a train force for the nahe also gave a course of lectures tive Guardia totaling about 500 of.

caragua. They will remain until hundred or more head of fine Under a program telegraphed carried on his operations in that mediately approved by him, all line extensively, the popularity of marines in Ocotal Area, the scene Wilkes strain and for twenty-five drawn so as to embark for home to effect complete embarkation of Years ago Mr. Bryson also kept combatants on the naval transport

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 17 -United States Marine Corps brigade headquarters here was in formed today that 300 Nicaraguan insurgents under the rebel chieftain Pedro Altamarino were preparing to seize the port of Bluefields, on the Atlantic side of Nicaragua.

The marine commandant was told that Altamarino has gathered his forces at San Pedro Del Norte many times acted as judge in the and is ready to swoop down upon Bluefields. Led by seasoned native guides, the rebels were said years and also acted as a judge for to be planning the pillaging of the the racing meet annually held in town in the rush manner of old 'wild west' days. The news of the impending attack caused little apprehension at

widow is one brother, R. E. Bry. Bluefields, as a strong force of three sons, William Graham, James that territory today as soon as the Funeral arrangements have not proaching force, would abandon any attempts against the town.

COAL BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Xenia City Schools District at the office of the Clerk in the Central High School Building up to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, April 29, 1931 for the following coal:
600 tons, more or less, genuine No. 3 Seam Pocahontas, nut.
200 tons, more or less, shaker screened 4 inch Ohio Lump.
Each bid must be accompanied by a complete analysis of all coal for which bids are filed; also name of operator and shipping point must be indicated.
Coal must, be delivered June 1st,

Coal must, be delivered June 1st, 1931, direct from car to bin accom-panied by bills of lading. The Board of Education will furnish an inspector to weigh all coal on certi-

inspector to weigh all coal off certified scales.

The bill will be paid during the month of September, 1931.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LOUIS F. CLARK, Clerk.

NOTICE OF REGIS-TRATION OF MARK ON BOTTLES

Notice is hereby given by The Springfield Purity Dairy Company that a certificate of registration has been filed with the Secretary of the State of Ohio, and with the Clerk of Courts of Greene County, Ohio, for the mark and designation on glass bottles used by it for the sale of milk and cream etc. as follows:

sale of milk and cream etc. as follows:

Upon bottles used in bottling, selling and deliwering milk, cream, etc., blown upon the outside of the glass in raised letters, upon the outside of the bottle, the following:
SPRINGFIELD PURITY DAIRY CO.

And also blown upon the outside of the glass near the top or neek of the bottle four vertical raised bars, equally distributed around the bottle about one and one half inches in length upon the quart bottles and about one and one fourth inches in length upon the pint bottles.

Notice is further given that it is

THE SPRINGFIELD PURITY
DAIRY CO.
F. W. Confer,

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given tha

he estimated assessment of the cost of improving Carifornia Street by the construction o curbs and gutters from Cincin nati Avenue to Beilbrook Ave on the lots and lands bounging and abutting on said improve ment, and to be charged there with as set forth in a Reson tion No. 411 to improve said street, passed the 8th day of May, 1930, has been made and reported to the City Commis sion and said estimated assess ment is now on file in the o fice of the Auditor of the City Xenia for the inspection and ex amination of all persons inte ested therein. Objections ther to, if any there be, must be file n writing with the City Audito within five (5) weeks after the first publication of this notice By order of the City Con mission of the City of Xenia Dated April 10, 1931 H. A. HIGGINS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that he revised estimate assessment of the cost of improving South Columbus Street by the exten sion of Sewer District No. from the present sewer in Eas Main Street southwardly a ditance of 270 feet on the lots and lands bounding and abutting or said improvement, and to b charged therewith, as set fort in a Resolution No. 389, to in prove said streets, passed O tober 10th, 1929, has been made and reported to the Cit Commission, and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Auditor of the Cir. of Xenia for the inspection and examination of all persons in terested therein. Objections thereto, if any there be, must be filed in writing with the City Auditor within five (5) week after the first publication of this

By order of the City Com mission of the City of Xenia Ohio. Dated April 10, 1931. H. A. HIGGINS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given tha he estimated assessment of the cost of improving Maple Stree by the construction of curbs and gutters and surface water (or storm) sewer from Detroit Street to Chestnut Street, or the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said improvement and to be charged therewith as set forth in a Resolution No. 412 to improve said stree passed 22nd day of May, 1930 has been made and reported to the city Commission and said estimated assessment is now or file in the office of the Auditor of the City of Xenia for the in spection and examination of all persons interested therein. Ob jections thereto, if any there be, must be filed in writing with the City Auditor within five weeks after the first publication of this notice. By order of the City Commission of the City of Xenia.

H. A. HIGGINS

Dated April 10, 1931

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER









Several days ago this column took occasion to dissertate look that one up) on the apparent vagaries of movie proucers in casting aside well-advertised story names to subtitute one of their own manufacture.

nd me. He writes. e-titled my picture which Mr. this he did permit." have been good business, but it take its recess vasn't my own idea of how best to ernize the title of 'The Flirt.' "As I already explained there was no possibility whatsoever

of retaining the title, 'The Flirt.' No matter how much advertising the title itself had received, no matter how many people knew about it, there was nothing whatsoever in 'The Flirt' to intrigue a modern audience into going to see a picture about flirting That is just a common, ordinary occurence; and has no significence and no element of deviltry. And, come to think of it, I have a hunch that that word solves a lot of the prob-

lems that you have propounded. "I know that every moving picture producer who is thinking about titles for pictures tries to get deviltry into them. Not downright wickedness, but something that is daring, modernistic and independent, without being wicked. I think 'deviltry' just about explains the psychology of titles. Nobody is intrigued by commonplace things. You spoke of 'Apron Strings.' Well, they are mighty commonplace. Thinking about them would probably only result in prejudicing you against any thing which had such a title. Even the Mea that these appendages summon up of a person who might be tied to them, doesn't inspire a great deal of the interest which modern audiences seem to require in a title before they will go and buy tickets at the box office. It wasn't the 'Apron Strings' title that made people go to see the play in New York, and outside of New York how many people actually knew about the play? How much ng do you think it really which could be turned into inat a moving picture boxoffice? Well, if you ask me. I would say that, solely on the score of the advertising of the title, it might have had one-thousandth of one per cent And then if you were

than half of that.' "So you see there was every reason to change the title. Of course, 'Virtuous Husband' wasn't my picture, and I haven't very much right to talk about it, except the right that you have granted me by raising the question. I think the psychology that lies back of this title also conforms to this deviltry formula. There is no deviltry in a virtuous husband, but be cause the title seems to indicate that this is such a rare and un usual occurrence, it sets you think ing that this must be a very devilsh picture,-and that is one of the principal requirements of a modern

in the title itself, I would say 'less

used in moving pictures and 'Sadie Thompson' was used, is an entirely different matter. Several years ago when the stage of New York commenced to get so daring that it was threatening not only to murder itself, but to contaminate other forms of art like moving pictures, sculpture, painting, etc., Mr. Will H. Hays, the boss of the movies,

column in question quoted made this enunciation and made locart Henley, director for Uncle it in no uncertain terms: The pre-Carl Laemmle's Universal, in an not become the prevalent type of xplanation of why story names moving picture. Naturally, there re changed. Now comes Paul were good moving pictures in fulick, press agent for Uncle Carl, many of the plays which Mr Hays o answer and refute the claims designated as the prevalent type of legitimate play. The thing that nade in this column, and in the was objected to in the play would ame of Mr. Henley. To keep the be very easily ironed out in the ecord straight, Mr Gulick is adaptation to the screen, but if the eally writing this stuff for Mr. title of that play were used, nobody would stop to worry about the would just say, 'Here is that ter-

Henley, but that is between you changes which were made. They "I perceive, Mr. Higgins, that rible play now in the pictures and ou are a young man who still we must go and see it.' So Mr. las his illusions. I'm mightly glad Hays decreed that the title of such of it. I wish I had more of mine, those people who had seen 'Rain' out I have a few left and one of knew that the principal charachem got stepped on terribly when ter's name was Sadie Thompson, he Universal Picture Corporation so there was the least possible book-up between these two and

Booth Tarkington called 'The Flirt' Now, did anybody else have any and called it 'Bad Sister.' It may questions? If not, the class will

Twenty Years Ago -'31

Karl and Paul Walker are now enrolled as Gazette carrier boys, having purchased the route owned by Ray Cox.

The Antioch College baseball team was neatly trimmed by Wilberforce University team, 5 to 2. The Junior League baseball

team of the First M. E. Church played its first game and made a success of it beating the Presbyterian Church Club nine. Mr. Clark McVay spent the week-end at his home here.







BIG SISTER—High and Dry



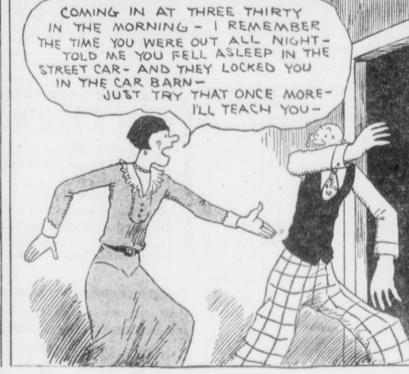






By SIDNEY SMITH







By PAUL ROBINSON









By WALLY BISHOF

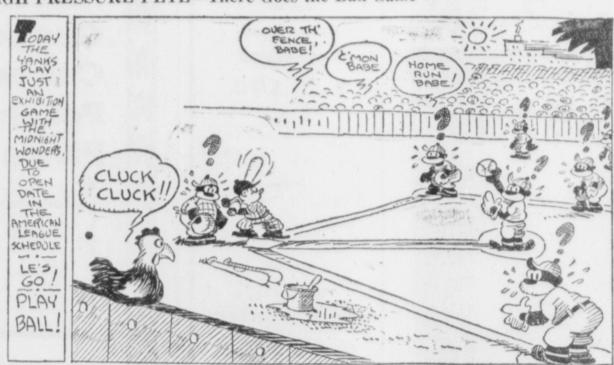








HIGH PRESSURE PETE—There Goes the Ball Game





"CAP" STUBBS—Tippie Isn't Interested HE DON'T SEE NUTHIN' HUH! WOT DO YOU SEE, HUH! HUH? HUH!? MY LAND! - A DUMB GOOD NIGHT! DIDN'T YOU GEE! WHAT DO YOU SEE HEAR WHAT SHE SAID ? DOG LIKE HIM -WHAT HE SEES--SAY SOMETHING !!! HE AIN'T DUMB -WHY, HE DOES, TOO HE'S SMART-AIN'T DON'T YOU, TIPPIE ? YOU TIPPIE ? - C'M HERE AN' TELL GRAN'MA HOW SMART YOU ARE

By EDWINA

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of . . . "Dad's Girl", "Joretta", Etc.

Copyright 1931. Central Press Association

READ THIS FIRST:

she is the spoiled beauty of the just like you have to be at your with Willa. And it was Willa you. amily. Mary is in love with de- office every day. bonair Dick Baldwin, who works "What's more," Willa continued, of strength when the trying days Okay, darling?" his attention until Mary's em- feel twice as guilty as if I could Dick. pioyer asks her to humor him oc- say to a boss, 'May I have an extra He drove most of the way with everything.

Mary goes snopping for a new should be doing at once." evening gown on Saturday afterwith Dick to a Greenwich Village real happiness, isn't it?" proves valuable to her.

about where we live. For six days chafing dish. a week, we work like slaves, about

tertain, or go out. dering hither and yon, dashing banter

for another firm in "the street," peering through the glass door of arrived.

"And that's the fun of livingnoon and Frazier sends his car for being busy, isn't it?" Mary agreed didn't go in. But he parked the her in the evening. Bonnie re- "I shouldn't want to exchange my car and drew her close as he said, solves that Dick shall know about work for idleness if I had ten times "Do you know you are awful sweet, this. Martin Frazier puzzles Mary the income. That is why all your Mary? that evening. She had expected friends here tonight look so inter- not half as much as I do." to meet a difficult situation, but esting. One just knows that their flashed through Mary's mind that he is only affectionately courteous hands and brains are busy. They those were the very words Martin Next evening, Mary goes look keen-and happy. Work is Frazier had said to her only last

Mary helps her hostess, Willa with a sort of envy for the lazy, Duchon, with the supper and be- carefree lives we lead. Either we now! Martin's had conveyed flatgins a friendship which later are just lucky or the inspirational tery, fatuous, physical desire fleet Muses do our work for us-that's NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the general opinion. If they only promise, devotion protection. knew how we sometimes struggle for hours for an idea—hunches "Here are canned chicken, mush- we call them-it's no joke when rooms, butter, milk-whatever you you have to put out copy like a Make them into something, machine and there is no pattern please." Willa and Mary were in or rule in the world you can use. the little kitchen off the big studio As Ramon often says, tearing his room, wearing long aprons over hair, 'For heaven's sake what can I have Patsy pet next?

Mary noted the orange linen cot- Mary carried the steaming chaftage curtains at the one window, ing dish in to the big table, which a brightly decorated squat cookie was most informally arranged, jar in the same colors, the cream buffet style. There were French walls. Her domestic eye delighted coffee made with hot milk, and n this spic-and-span, comfort- Oriental coffee flavored with a few beauty apartment of the Duchon's. drops of perfume, a bewildering She said so to Willa, whose variety of cakes and sweets, pyrablack eyes twinkled her apprecia- mids of sandwiches that the maid "We love it, too. Though had left in the refrigerator hot we haven't much time to think biscuits and the hot souffle in the

"These are the improvidents twelve hours a day, Sundays we that can live on occasional rest and Sunday evenings we en- snacks." Ramon gayly informed Mary, helping her serve the plates "But don't you go out evenings?" with generous mounds of the An occasional play, steaming chicken. He grinned as dinner with clients or something. he placed a single mushroom on Creative work demands not only Ashley's plate, who promptly much time, but the best that's in handed it back to Mary for a real you. And you can't give it, wan- serving. Mary liked their sarcastic

here and there to please your | She learned that none of them

Xenia, O.

Seize the

Opportun-

ity to Buy

Feeds at

Extra

Special

Prices

Saturday Special

ROSES

\$129 doz.

2 Doz. --- \$2.55

Anderson Flower Shop

NEXT WEEK ONLY

UBIKO MASH DEVELOPER

ALL-MASH DEVELOPER

(Ubiko Made)

Regular Price \$3.10

SPRING VALLEY

Watch for Next Week's Special

ERVIN MILLING CO., XENIA

SPRING VALLEY HARDWARE CO.,

Osborn Cooperative Grain Co., Osborn

C. O. MILLER, TREBEINS.

L. D. Welch, Yellow Springs.

Ervin Feed Store, Jamestown.

New Era Grain Co., Bowersville.

C. E. Barnhart, Cedarville.

101 W. Main St.

For

Week of

April 20

to

3 pril 25

Inclusive

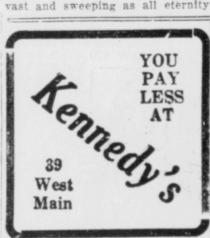
SPECIAI

friends. Our own kind understand were married except the Duchons, Mary Vaughn is private secre- and respect the rights of each hence the frequent invasion. Shella tary to Ronald K. roster, an in- other. Oh! I know," she laughed, King had been married, but her vesiment banker of Wall Street. whipping cream in a bright orange husband had proved to be a ne'ertwin brothers, and younger sister, 'arty' people run the gamut of and income until another woman Bonnie, to whom she has always night clubs, Bohemian parties, and had offered him and equal devotion . ven the best of everything. Bon- what's-on-next. There may be some and more income. Mary gradually another project. Then we can talk tie distikes work and makes it who do, but the most of us who learned about their private lives

but Bonnie is doing her best to the little electric oven, "punching Mary often reflected later upon

casionally by going out with him hour this noon?' Because when I one arm about her and Mary, feelvaluable a customer to offend. So, else could ever do for me, is still be there where she belonged, in more this week and we go to the Mary consents to dine with Frazier staring me in the face. There are the circle of his arm, nestled always half a dozen things I against the rough cloth of his shoulder. It was very late when they reached the house, so he Everybody likes you, but evening-could it be only last evestudio party, at which she meets "You're a treat, Mary. Most out ning? Aeons and worlds away, it a number of celebrated people, siders who come here regard us seemed. And how different were their inference and portent to her ing fancies. Dick's held sincerity,

She turned her face toward Dick to speak, but was startled to find that her lips touched his, instead. He kissed her lightly, tenderly and then-fiercely, longingly. In that moment Mary felt, subconsciously, that everything in the world in life, in love, were hers. It was as



and as brief as the moment of Duchon's again next Sunday night, its duration. Her own lips an remember." swered his without hesitation. question or fear. She had lived every day since she first saw Dick, for this very moment. It was

"Mary," he murmured against her face, his voice shaken. "You

Vaguely, she wondered, was he night, thinking of Dick, how deeply proposing to her? Did he love her? stirred his voice had been, how Of course, he did. The thought his arms had held her; and fell of Mrs. Cecil Conklin Wednesday and the moment were too sweet for doubts. She whispered, "Yes, Dick, I do. And-you?"

"I've never found another girl like you, Mary. But we're going to pal around until I reach the goal I've set for myself before I start business. I don't think we should known that she does not intend to work regularly have to keep our from Dick and Willa. For, as time tie ourselves up to any promises sugge for a living all her days, eyes on the typewriters and easels passed, she became very friendly until I know what I can do for Duchon who became Mary's tower

was better than none for a girl ing for him, if ever he wanted it. attract him to herself. Martin a time clock for someone else is that joyous Sunday evening when like Mary. She knew she was very Frazier is Foster's wealthiest cli- soft compared with being your own life had seemed just too good to sure now, of herself. Weeks or the love of that man and his deent, who is very much attracted boss. No one can drive you like be true; the pleasant, interesting months, or years could never votion, then life is gladsomely to Mary, but she treats him with you can drive yourself. Why, if I group of people and then the change her love for Dick. She complete and her cup of happiness take an hour off or a half day, I chummy drive from the city with would be waiting for him when is filled to overflowing. For as

"Good-night, dear," he told her, blessed by the redundance. on business principles. He is too come back, my work that no one ing so utterly content and glad to his voice tender. "I'll see you some

"Then you come out here for dinner first."

hers, by every primal law of the can't get me to veto a suggestion like that," happily.

Mary lingered over her prepar--do care like that? Sweetheart!" ations for what was left of the asleep with the warmth of his afternoon. kisses on her lips.

Mary was the kind of girl who loves completely, and knows her man when she finds him. To be happy required for her his whole quite sick for several days. She is devotion in return. But whether happy or unhappy, she was wholly his and not even all the fears and trials of life could swerve her loy-By that time, we'll both be alty and love. He might deny her sure, and know each other better. his love, might accept hers and abuse it might never recognize it She nodded, happily. Half a loaf even-but it would be there, wait-

When such a woman captures ever he was ready to offer her her love accepts, it gives out double measure and her small world is

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BUCK & SON

36 South Detroit St. Phone 25 Frankfurters, lb.121/2 c Dressed Chickens and Ducks.

Home made Cakes, Chicken Noodles, Nut Bread, Boston Brown Bread, Baked Beans, Potato Salad and Candy. WE DELIVER

Joe E. Brown

Jeanette MacDonald John Garrick

Also Aesop's Cartoon and Vitaphone Act SATURDAY MATINEE CHILDREN 10c



8 o'Clock

Coffee

2 1 39c

Red Circle Bokar

ъ. 25с 16. tin 29c

Quaker Maid **Baked Beans**

5 lb. 29c

\$1.25

Sugar Butter Roll or Print 2 lbs. 55°

Fresh QUALITY MEATS Smoked

25 lb. bag

FRANKFURTERS lb. 121/2c Shoulder or VEAL ROAST lb. 15c PORK STEAKS lb. 121/2c VEAL CHOPS lb. 171/2c SLICED LIVER 3 lbs. 25c Small FRESH CALIES lb. 11½c

BOILING BEEF Lean Soft rib, Ib. 10°

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Celery

fresh-crisp 2 stalk 13C

Iceberg Lettuce Beets or Carrots

California Navel

Oranges sizes 200

Strawberries

2 Pint Baskets 33c

3 No. 2 19C Tea Double Loaf

Standard Quality

Peas or Corn

3 No. 2 25C

Standard Quality

Tomatoes

Bread 11/2 lb. Loaf 7C 2 1bs. 25c Oleo

Musselman's Apple Butter 2 large 33c

Oxydol pkg. 8c Skidoo 3 cans 23c

Creamy Cleanser Toilet Paper

> 5 rolls 19c White House

Milk

3 small 10c

Virginia Turnbull of Xenia visited her grandparents, Mr. and Betty Sutton spent Sunday at are sick with the mumps. "That's jake with me, honey. You Mrs. James Fudge this week end. The "Girls Who Do" Sunday School class held a social in the basement of the church Tuesday night. A very good crowd was

The Willing Workers Sunday School class will meet at the home

Ivan St. John has been confined to his home the past week suffering with the mumps.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fawcett has been at the home of her daughter Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Cedarville. Mrs. Smith's Bible class and

NOTICE

Shippers and Receivers

of Freight

Dayton, Xenia and Wilmington Motor Line (Jesse E. Gilbert Line) effective Monday, Feb. 2, operates through Dayton's new motor freight terminal, the

Dayton Motor Freight Terminal, Inc.

First and Taylor Street, Dayton. Ohio. Request your Dayton shippers leave shipments at this terminal or phone the ter-minal Garffeld 3625.

Alva Smith's class will meet at tertained Mrs. Hagler's father M

lumbus the first of the week.

Os Spahr.

Clarksburg visiting Mr. and Mrs.

he temperance meeting in Co-

the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Metzcar and her brother Hastitzel Thursday night.

Metzcar of Wilmington Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spahr and The family of Mr. Francis Devo Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett

visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peter Rev. and Mrs. Nocha attended son Sunday afternoon. Miss Leila Fudge who is teacl ing in Kentucky visited her hom Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagler en- folks this week end.



We make larger loans, grant longer time, charge less interest, give better terms quickly and quietly. We strive to serve you.

Farmers may obtain straight time loans, interest paid

THE AMERICAN LOAN

27-28 Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio



Matches Grapefruit IGA Fancy Cakes Chocolate Marshmallow

Peaches Pineapple can 25C

TEA Finest Cnp Quality

Pkg. 5C

GAFluffy Cake Flour For Delicious Pies, Cakes and Biscuits Full 23/4 Lb. Pkg. 25c





